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A. C. P. Member

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NO. 19

Bearcats at Rolla In Return Game With the Miners

Local Quintet Hopes to Repeat the Recent Winning On This Trip

END OF SEASON IS NEAR

Kirkville's Tamed Bulldogs Present Last Conference Contest for the Bearcats

The Maryville Bearcats left Wednesday on their last basketball trip of the season. With the completion of this trip, the Bearcats will have only one remaining conference game, and that will be here with the Bulldogs of Kirkville.

On this trip the Bearcats play two conference opponents—their first game, which was last night, was with the Springfield Teachers. Springfield has one of the fastest teams in the conference and at the start of the season were hoped to be one of the conference winners. However, they have not been living up to expectations.

The other contest is with the Rolla Miners; for the second time this week these two teams meet. The Bearcats came out the victor in their first battle Tuesday night. They will play tomorrow night in Rolla.

In spite of the cold, the Bearcats left with a promise of bringing home two victories. The first game the Bearcats were to try to win to give the victory to Coach Stalcup for a birthday present.

Only ten boys made the trip. They were: Roy Brown, Orval Johnson, Wilson Huntsman, Donald Sipes, Harold Bird, John Wright, John Zuchowski, Darryl Waggoner, Richard Shrout, and Vernon Green.

The City Gives Aid

Mr. Roy Ferguson yesterday expressed his appreciation of the efforts of Mayor Robey in clearing parking places on Third and Fourth streets before the Maryville-Rolla game Tuesday night. A special crew of workers was sent by the city administration to aid the College workers in clearing the streets. Mr. Ferguson commended the cooperative spirit existing between the College and the city.

San Carlos Company Has Good Program

From the moment Walter Merhoff strode across the stage until he gave his last bow, he held the audience completely in his power at the performance staged in the auditorium Monday morning by the ensemble group from the San Carlos Opera Company.

A glimpse of huge chest and massive jaw led students to expect a voice like the roll of thunder. When he strutted forward with Miss May Barron, contralto, to sing "The Garden of Your Heart," the audience, tense with expectation, showed considerable surprise when Miss Barron's voice poured forth with much greater volume than his.

What Mr. Merhoff lacked in volume, however, he made up in



CHARLES W. CADMAN

interpretation, which showed that he was undoubtedly a real artist. The combination of his churlish mouth and upturned nose gave him just the right appearance for the roles he portrayed. His repertoire included songs from Germany, England and America.

When he sang his most impressive number, "Green Eyes," the students were wild-eyed as they followed in their imagination this great green dragon so perfectly interpreted by Mr. Merhoff. Truly, they shivered and wished they could do as they were advised—

(Continued on page 8)

NEA Meeting Attracts Many Faculty Folks

Several members of the College faculty will attend the annual meeting of the National Education Association and other educational meetings being held in St. Louis at different times between February 17 and February 27.

Following is the list of faculty members who will attend: President Uel W. Lamkin; Dr. J. C. Miller, dean of the faculty; Miss Mary E. Keith, of the primary department; Miss Mary M. Fisher, of the College department of fine arts; Miss Chloe Millikan, of the primary department; Miss Margaret Stephenson, dean of women; Mr. Bert Cooper, of the education department; Mr. Homer T. Phillips, of the education department; Mr. Herbert R. Dieterich, principal of the College high school; and Miss Helen Haggerty, of the physical education department.

President Uel W. Lamkin and Dr. J. C. Miller will attend meetings of the Department of Superintendence, and they will leave Maryville for St. Louis on Tuesday. President Lamkin is one of three official delegates from the American Association of Teachers Colleges on the American Council of Education, which convenes on Friday and Saturday, February 28 and 29, at the Jefferson hotel. Many prominent educators attend the banquet held in connection with the activities of this department.

President Lamkin will take part in a debate before an assemblage on Monday afternoon, Feb. 24, and the question is: "Shall the Schools Assume the Responsibility of Indocinating the Child?" President Lamkin will take the negative side of the question. Dr. J. C. Miller will also attend

BEN BERNIE, NOTED DANCE MAESTRO, SELECTS QUEENS

the meetings of the Department of Superintendence. Dr. Miller said last week that many of the foremost men in the United States who are in the field of education and training work will appear on the program including the Honorable J. W. Studebaker, United States Commissioner of Education. The Department of Superintendence meetings will have a program consisting of general sessions in forenoon and evenings, and departmental meetings in the afternoons. This is the first time this Department has met in several years, Dr. Miller said this week.

Mr. Hugh G. Wales will leave (Continued on page 5)

March 12 Date for Next Major Entertainment

Students in the College will hear, for a major entertainment of the Spring quarter, Mr. Charles Wakefield Cadman, famous American composer-pianist. He will appear on March 12.

Mr. Cadman is one of the best beloved and incidentally one of the most modest of composers. California showed its love for him by its observance of "Cadman Day," on September 6, 1935 at the San Diego Exposition, from dawn until midnight, the day was dedicated to honoring Cadman.

Mr. Cadman was born in Johnstown, Pa., in 1881, his ancestry was a musical one, his great grandfather, Samuel Wakefield, having built the first pipe organ west of the Alleghenies as well as being a composer of some early sacred music and the author of a book on harmony. His musical education was gained in Pittsburgh, but in 1910, (the year after the appearance of his "Four Indian Songs") he accompanied Luigi Von Kunitz to his villa in Southern Austria with a class of instrumentation. He also had the advantage of orchestral criticism from Emil Paur, then conductor of the Pittsburgh Symphony Orchestra. Mr. Cadman was also a church organist for twelve years.

Mr. Cadman has been a prolific song composer, having contributed more than three hundred to that literature—many have had the most extraordinary popularity and are familiar to the ears of music lovers in every civilized country of the globe.

His ventures into the field of chamber music have met with more than usual favor. A Sonata in A Major was issued in 1915 and has been played with much success both in America and abroad.

Mr. Cadman will present a program at the College auditorium on the evening of March 12 with a fine vocal quartette including: Raymund Kock, baritone; Helen Bickerton, soprano; Constance Eberhart, contralto; and Robert Long, tenor.

Exhibits at Art Institute

The Mid-Western Exhibit at the Art Institute this week includes works from artists in this region: Benton, Curry, and Wood. This exhibit is open to the public.

Result of Tower Contest Will Be Announced Tonight At "Scoop" Dance

TO BE ONE GALA AFFAIR

Newspaper Folks Have Completed All Details for the Second Anniversary Dance Event

Extra! Extra! The Tower beauty queens who will be presented tonight at the second annual "Scoop Dance" sponsored by THE NORTHWEST MISSOURIAN were chosen late this week by Ben Bernie, "the old maestro" of dance band fame.

Once again THE MISSOURIAN has "scooped" the selection of the leading ladies of the College. A special St. Valentine's night "extra edition," in the form of an informal dance frolic, will carry the complete story. Members of the Tower staff are aiding the College journalists in presenting the feature of tonight's edition.

James Stephenson, editor of the year book, will introduce the queens just before intermission. Nominees for the College beauty honors were Doris Logan, Charlotte Leet, Mary Elizabeth Adams, Nell Kellogg, Martha Venable, Helen Leet, Mary Gstrein, and Alyce Maric Sturm.

Frederick Schneider, editor of THE NORTHWEST MISSOURIAN, will award prizes to outstanding persons on the campus. The dumbest man, the girl with the best line, the hardest professor, the girl who landed her man most effectively, the most persistent gold-digger, the laziest man, and the fastest man will be honored.

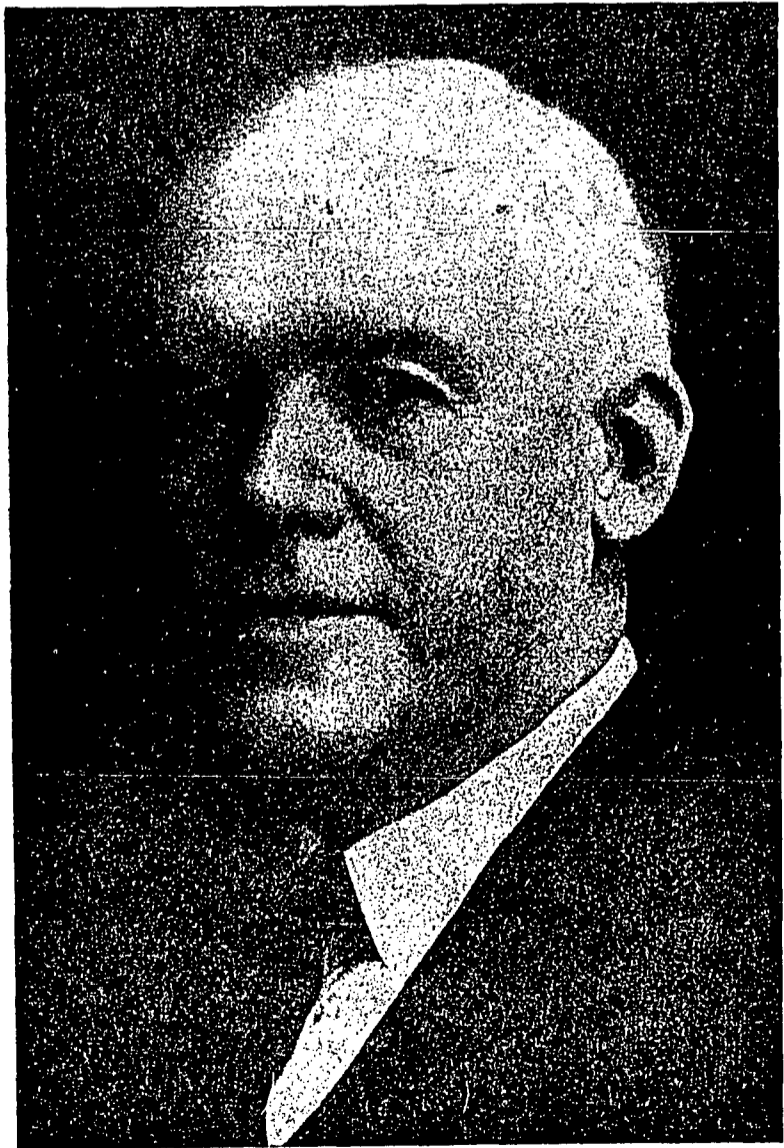
The dance tonight will be "news-paperish" in style. St. Valentine's day will furnish the theme. Music will be provided by Lee Cox and (Continued on page 5)

Lamkin Gives Talk On Lincoln At Assembly

The regular assembly was held on Wednesday with a program in keeping with Lincoln's birthday. Dr. J. C. Miller opened the program with the reading of scripture and prayer. After Dr. Miller had made the announcements of the week, Mr. H. R. Dieterich, principal of the College high school, awarded football sweaters to eleven men: Luke Palumbo, Walter Rulon, Gerald Boatwright, Jack Clabaugh, Lloyd Flanders, Ed Molitoris, Wilson Huntsman, John Zuchowski, Wilbur Moore, Bill Bernau, and Ernest Sorenson. A basketball sweater was awarded to Wallace Hicks for his work last year. Football letters were awarded to Glen Rouse, Don Francis, Arthur Yates, and Marvin Good.

Miss Helen Crahan, a member of the faculty of the music department, sang a vocal solo, accompanied by Miss Marian Kerr at the piano.

After the silence that followed the applause given Miss Crahan's number, there came a sudden and (Continued on page 5)



PRESIDENT UEL W. LAMKIN
Who Will Attend the NEA Meeting in St. Louis, Mo.

Social Events

Alpha Sigma Alpha "Sweetheart" Party.

In an atmosphere of hearts and cupids, the Alpha Sigma Alpha sorority held its annual "Sweetheart" party, Feb. 6. Fifteen rushees and a number of actives and alumnae were present at the party in the dining room of the Masonic Hall.

Large valentines were hung about the room. Cupids, hearts and red and white candles in gold holders and the sorority's emblem completed the decorations. Flanking the emblem were red painted mailboxes to which red linen handkerchiefs wrapped in cellophane were tied with red streamers. On a table at the opposite end of the room were red and white dotted waste-baskets, wearing the sorority crest, for favors.

Barbara Zeller sang the "Sweetheart" song during the second program dance. Margaret Turney, in a costume of red oilcloth decorated with white oilcloth hearts, danced to the tune of "I Love You Truly." While she danced she distributed favors to the guests. Barbara Zeller explained the significance of St. Valentine in relation to the sorority. Miss Nell Blackwell concluded the program with a tap dance. Ramona Troxel and Dorothea DePew played piano music for the dancing.

Rushees included Mary Gstrein, Virginia Ann Place, Rebecca Foley, Virginia Sifers, Ruth Bennett, Genevieve Maharry, Dixie Elliott, Lyla Belle Spencer, Imogene Torrington, Mildred Elliott, Charlotte Smith, Dorothy Wort, Belva Goff, Mary Martha Peterson, and Hazel Lewis.

Alumnae who attended were Miss Nell Blackwell, Miss Hildred Fitz, Mrs. Albert Kuchs, Miss Miriam Waggoner, Mrs. Clun Price, Mrs. H. S. Thomas, and Mrs. Melvin Vail.

Those in charge of the dance were Mary Louise Lyle, general chairman; Mary Frances Sutton, decorations committee; Clara Ellen Wolfe and Marian Maloy, entertainment; Lucy Mae Benson, transportation; Barbara Zeller, refreshments; Ludmilla Vavra and Barbara Zeller, invitations.

Sigma Sigma Sigma Entertained Rushees.

Sigma Sigma Sigma sorority entertained rushees with a formal dinner-dance February 5, at the Blue Moon Cafe.

The room was arranged to resemble a cabaret. Small tables, covered with red and white checked cloths, were set around the dance floor. The chair backs were decorated with large red hearts with the sorority name lettered in white on them. For favors, the guests were given small perfume bottles.

Piano music was played by Ramona Troxel during the serving and for dancing. Between the courses Dorothy Wort, Josephine Nash and Louise Gutting sang. Dixie Elliott played two piano numbers.

Rushees included Dixie and Mildred Elliott, Mary Martha Peterson, Dorothy Wort, Elizabeth Ozenberger, Rebecca Foley, Virginia Ann Place, Imogene Torrington, Claudia Swinford, Josephine Nash and Genevieve Maharry.

Others present were, sponsors, Mrs. Forrest Gillam and Miss Helen Busby; alumnae, Mrs. Emmett Scott, Mrs. Edison Blagg, Miss Ruth Kramer, Miss Grace Langan, Miss Lois Halley and Miss Lucy Lloyd; and actives, Helen Kramer, Virginia Coe, Margaret Humphreys, Virginia Lee Danford, Mary Jane Newlon, Florence McIntosh, Mary Allen, Edwardina Harrison, Mary Jane

Scott, Maxine Daniel, Beatrice Leeson, Dorothy Sandison, Louise Gutting, Mary Peck and Florence Petersen.

Former Student Married January 29.

Announcement has been made of the marriage of Miss Helen Richey, daughter of Mrs. Ed. Belcher of Maryville to Mr. Chester Dixon of Graham, Wednesday, January 29. The ceremony was performed at the First Christian Church in Maryville by the Rev. W. M. Wickizer.

A wedding supper was served at the bride's home immediately after the ceremony. Mrs. Dixon is a former teacher in Nodaway county. She attended the College from the fall of 1930 until the spring of 1935.

Mr. and Mrs. Dixon will be at home on a farm southeast of Graham.

Sigma Mu Delta Goes Rural

Last year the Gamma chapter of Sigma Mu Delta held its first "Rural Formal," and because it was such a success both socially and entertainingly, they have decided to have another this year. It is again to be held at the Maryville Country Club, weather permitting, on the "extra" day of this year, February 29. Because they did such a good job of playing at the affair last year, the Royal Ambassadors of Leon, Ia., have been hired to play at this year's "hicktown hop." The "Rural Formal," in case you're not well informed, is the "formal" where the Mus and their "gals" must not appear other than farm "guys" and "gals," that is, overalls for the "guys," and aprons and gingham dresses for the "gals." Arrangements for this gala affair are in the hands of the social committee which is composed of Harold Person, Hal Bird, Robert Wamsley, and Don Lindley.

Kappa Omicron Phi Initiation Service.

Members of Kappa Omicron Phi, national home economics sorority, held an initiation service for several new pledges last Tuesday evening. Pledges initiated were: Mary Louise Lyle, Dorothy Nell Moore, Mary Peck and Edith Wilson.

Pi Omega Pi

Meeting Interesting.

"Work in Jefferson City" was the subject of the interesting talk given by Mr. Roy Ferguson at the Pi Omega Pi meeting, Wednesday, February 5.

Mr. Ferguson described the state set-up of the Adult education centers, Nursery schools, and other emergency programs.

The first all-student informal dance was held Wednesday afternoon in Social Hall from 4 to 5:30 o'clock. The College social committee was in charge of the affair.

Jean Montgomery, chairman of the social committee, said Wednesday that the first dance was such a success that there would be two others, the first to be next Wednesday and the other to be the following Wednesday.

Over one hundred students enjoyed the music of Lee Cox and his orchestra, Wednesday afternoon, and the same aggregation will be used for the next two dances.

Admittance to the informal, no-date, all-student dances is free.

Amateur hockey and college basketball are increasing in popularity at Madison Square Garden.

Wealth is more equitably distributed among married men than among bachelors, says a recent survey.

The Stroller

What were Orville Livingston and Boyd Larmer doing in room 211 last week end? Even Marion Insley thought the room was Miss Burns' office.

Do three College women think that they can make an "E" by double-crossing their classmates? That is a nice way to become popular, girls.

According to the "St. Joe Party," the theme song, "10 Little Bottles," that I dedicated to them wasn't right. It should have been a Score or more of Big Bottles.

"Oakly" Adair and Bernice Lynch are having a swell time at the Dorm at night trying to pass notes to the two boys who at one time had Southern longings.

Is Maxine Johnson or Rosy Verrick going to take Miss Bovard's place as "Tau Sweetheart"? They are certainly doing a lot of "Tau-in' around." What technique do you use, girls?

Last Tuesday night when leaving the gym, Breidenthal said to Helen, "I thought I had a date for the game." Helen said, "Well, have you?" The conversation sounded icy. I guess it matched the weather.

The other night, Kurby Bovard was with Marian Maloy and he was making plenty of noise composing poems about Maryville. He must love Maryville after all.

From what I hear, Marjory Murray can write notes that bring results. It seems that she wrote a letter to a "Boy Fren" in Oregon, Mo., and a week passed with no reply. She then wrote him a note that was short and to the point. The next day she got a telegram, a special delivery letter, a telephone call, and a letter, all in four hour's time. If you need any notes written, see Miss Murray.

Why did the "Uptown Girl" sing "I Ain't Got No Body" at the Pepper dance?

Sorry I'm late—but Dorothy F. Murphy stepped out the other night.

The other afternoon, Medford McFall and Wes were in the browsing room of the Dorm, apparently working on a Home Management Problem.

Baby talk and more baby talk was heard in the dorm parlor Tuesday night and guess who it was. No one but the baby couple, little Sifers and Miller Weeda. They were really having a time.

Theme Songs
Powell and Bills—"Mammy's Little Baby Likes Shortnin' Bread."

The Late Boy Friends—"Fare Thee Well, Annabelle."

"Tat" Groh to Verne Campbell—"I Got a Feelin' You're Foolin'."

Myron Simerly—"At Your Service, Mademoiselle."

Jimmy Stephenson—"Truckin." Jack Wright—"Kiss Me Again."

The "Shop Girls" morals are improving—two of the many couples in the Dorm Parlor last Saturday night played Bridge—but the rest—well—can't say much—it's the old story.

Go ahead Miss Benson and give the boy from St. Joe a break by having a date with him. You city kids ought to get together.

Overheard near "Honest Abe" the other day after assembly: Dean Miller to Louise Bauer—"Well, so long, I'm going to see that blonde singer." Better learn how to sing, Louise.

Chub Carlson believes in the future, anyway he is going to get his food by eating pills.

Sitting in the window is a good place to pitch woo, isn't it Howard and Betty? (Apparently someone has been peeking.)

Another boy gone wrong—Loy

Mullenax—was seen taking a girl home the other night from the ball game. It was late hours before he got home and his room mate caught him turning the clock back. It was his first offense.

Virginia Place told Dale Richmond that she would furnish the money if he would do the cooking. This Leap Year business seems to be getting bad. Better be careful Dale.

Have Wamsley and Humphreys leased a booth at an up-town restaurant? They are seen playing checkers there quite often lately.

Scoop, Scoop—The St. Joe girl is supposed to have dinner with the two old boy frens next Monday.

Dorothy Gstrein lost her sorority pin again. Meyers, did you have anything to do with it? It must be a warm romance and needed cooling off. At least it (the pin) was found in the snow.

Don't be afraid to come to the big Scoop Dance. The paper said it would be a nice clean dance. Even the Bus. Mgr. of the *Tower* said it would be sober as a judge? From what I hear it will be a B. Y. O. L. dance. Ben Bernie's favorites will be exposed, come and see 'em. Lee Cox and his Rhythmic Rapsallions will furnish the theme songs for the evening.

I certainly feel sorry for the Basketball Widows who will have to stay at home from the dance because "their heroes" are at Springfield.

The Press Club mourned the absence of the "Keeper of the Morgue," Max E. R. Keiffer. (We hope it blizzards again).

Some of the advertisements turned in for the Scoop Paper could not be used. Here are some of them.

Wanted—Someone to love. A. Campbell.

Wanted—Another kiss from Becky. Jack Wright.

Wanted—A horse to go with my boots. Taylor, Maxted, Leacock, and Campbell.

Wanted—A little home. Sifers and Weeda.

Wanted—A good arm. Jimmy Stephenson.

Wanted—My Ohio fraternity pin. Lucile Mason.

Wanted—Someone to take my last summer's girl friend. J. O. King.

'Till the Big Scoop,
—The Stroller.

BAVARDAGE

Iowa's little pride and joy, the short blonde, just can't decide between the two sisters—both cute girls, too.

Personality plus and wicked woman are still swinging it, and boy, can they swing it?

The sprees aren't fooling anyone else, she isn't being cute. You know, of course, the girl with the dark hair and dark coat. "Master what fools these mortals be." (Apologies to the English department).

This little Weston Tau is doing all right for this little Weston Tau.

So the girl shook the dust from herself and resorted to that—that. Half-pint has settled down, but has the better half settled?

She just couldn't stay away when her hero was so ill.

The fire escape (to whom it may concern) is open again.

I have whiskers—I tread softly. The sheriff's son will undoubtedly be voted unanimously the

You Need a Haircut

To have that well-dressed appearance.

See PAUL FOSTER at Hagee Barber Shop

laziest man on the campus.

Nine and five.

The campus kids are out again. Let's back our Basketball players. They have good material, they are good men.

I overheard the very pretty blonde who sang in assembly called a very unladylike name, and by a lady—yes?

The grocer's son felt just like so much dough the other night—unneeded.

I saw Abe the other day, we miss you Abe.

You gave the credit to a dame

You put me in a proper rage.

Now I must use a pseudoname,

Tho I'm a HE-MAN like my page.

Drawing Contest for Undergraduates

A drawing contest for all undergraduate students of junior and senior high school grade, whether attending public, private, or parochial schools, is being sponsored by the Joseph Dixon Crucible Company.

All work must be mailed or shipped not later than midnight, March 15, 1936, and must be addressed as follows:

Art Division

Scholastic Awards

Chamber of Commerce Building
Pittsburgh, Penna.

The first prize is \$50, the second, \$25, the third, \$15, and there are five honorable mentions of \$5 each.

Rules and suggestions are as follows:

Use a smooth surfaced paper. Drawings must be original. Copies of other pencil drawings in any other medium can not be considered. If photographs of landscapes, street scenes, or buildings are used as subjects, the photographs must accompany the drawings. Drawings made directly from life are preferred.

No drawings should be sent in glass frames. No frames of any kind will be accepted. Drawings should be mounted on mats, size 14 1/4 X 19 1/4 or 19 X 24 inches. Not more than one entry should be on one mount. Drawings sent rolled cannot be considered; they must be sent flat. Whenever possible, all work from one school should be sent in one package.

A label, typewritten, containing the following information must be pasted to the back of each drawing: Address of school, Name of school, Name of student, principal, art teacher, your age, your grade in school, art materials used, source of inspiration, title.

Outstanding material submitted to the Art Division of the Scholastic Awards will be reproduced in the art section of the Student-Written Number of the *Scholastic*, April 25, 1936, with photographs of the winning students.

For further particulars, see Miss Olive S. DeLuce.

HOMEMADE PIES
LIKE MOTHER MAKES

Millikan Inn

Formerly Dick's Lunch

Cook's Com'l College

"Better, Quicker, Costs Less"

Write for

Bulletin

MARYVILLE MISSOURI

Though the Snow is Too Deep to Walk, We Can Always Get Through

161 Taxi

Bearcats Fall Before Attack from the Bears

Maryville Bearcats were handed a defeat by Warrensburg Central Teachers last Friday night by a score of 36-25. In a previous game, the Bearcats defeated the Mules by a 22-18 count.

Orval Johnson, one of the best guards in the conference, was left at home sick in bed with a small-pox vaccination. Donald Sipes, guard, and Slip Huntsman, forward, were unable to stay through the game because of their sore arms caused by the vaccination.

Workman, Warrensburg flashy forward, was high point man for the evening with four field goals and five charity tosses.

Hal Bird, at guard, led the Bearcats with three field goals and a free toss. Roy Brown, center, was held to two field goals and a free throw, while Troutwine, Brown's opponent, gathered three field goals and two free throws.

This loss was Maryville's fourth in the MIAA this season.

Lose to Pittsburg, Too

In a game played last Saturday night at Pittsburg, Kansas, the Pittsburg Teachers defeated the Bearcats, 27-39.

The Bearcats, still crippled from vaccinations and a game with Warrensburg the night before, were unable to check the Gorilla attack.

Donald Sipes, flashy guard, led the Bearcats with fourteen points for his evening's work.

There will be a return game to be played with the Pittsburg Teachers here the second of March.

DOPE BUCKET

By J. O. KING

As the conference season draws to a close, we come to the time to begin thinking who will be on the all-conference team. Well, there are several men for each position and each of them could do a good job in that position.

There remains, however, to be crowned a new conference champ, so we are sure there will be no conference selections for several days.

It has been settled, the Bearcats will play the Santa Fe Trails team from Kansas City. The Trails

are the National A. A. U. champs. They are a team composed of some of the best basketball players in this section of the country. The team is captained by H. Fischer, a former Bearcat and one of the best athletes ever to graduate from this institution. Leo Praisewater is also a member of this team. Praisewater is a former member of the Bearcat team. He played here two years ago and left school because of scholastic difficulties to join the Stage Lines as the Trails were known at that time.

But before the Santa Fe Trails come here, there is Rockhurst to be played and if you-all will remember rightly, we have played the Hawks four times, three times last season and once this season, and every game has ended in one-point margins for the victors.

In the Spotlight



Hal Bird, a senior, and one of the fighting Bearcat Basketeers. Bird is one of the best defensive men in the conference. Always dependable and always willing, Bird will be missed from the Bearcat team next year.

Dr. J. C. Miller, dean of the College, will go to Columbia on Wednesday, February 19, to attend the inauguration of Mr. Eugene S. Briggs as president of Christian College. Dr. Miller will represent the College here in the ceremony.

Before coming to Maryville, Dean Miller served for seven and one-half years as dean of Christian College, and one-half year as acting-president.

Intramural Tourney Still Closely Run

Gray's Basketeers, the Puritan Club, and the Football Skunks still hold their place in the list of undefeated intramural basketball clubs. The Skunks defeated the YMCA by a count of 28 to 7. Harvey was the only Y man to penetrate the defense of the Skunks for a field goal. Binder was high point man for the Skunks with 14 points.

Holding a 13 to 11 advantage at the third quarter, Barrett's Oilers held a last minute scoring spree to spank the Knights of the Water Tower by a tune of 20 to 11. Sharp and Feurt were the best scorers for the oil men and Allen was the best Knight on the court.

With long shots as the order of the game Taylor's Hawkeyes nosed out a 22 to 18 decision over Beggs' Gophers. Beggs for the Gophers and Shisler for the Hawkeyes divided scoring honors with 10 points each. Whitt played a good floor game for the winners. The Hawkeyes led at the half 12 to 8 and the score was 16 all at the third quarter.

The Gexbirds were shoved out of the chance for first place by losing to the Puritan Club 22 to 15. Tabor started strong with 6 points in the first quarter and Geyer contributed three to give the Birds a 9 to 4 lead. Waterman and Hunter each came through with a field goal in the second quarter for the Puritans and Gewed added two points for the Gexbirds to keep them in the lead 11 to 8. The third quarter saw Waterman and Hunter each sink a short shot and Brewer swish the net with two long ones to take a 16 to 11 lead that they maintained throughout the game. Waterman and Hunter were the Puritan's offensive stars of the evening with Hartley's defensive ball handling as a valuable aid. Tabor and Geyer not only accounted for all of the Gexbird's points but also played nice defensive ball. The inability of Winger to hit short set-ups proved costly to Manager Gex.

The box scores:

	FG	FT	F
Gophers			
Byergo, f	1	0	1
Graves, f	0	0	0
Davis, c	1	0	1
Beggs, g	5	0	0
Harbuckle, g	2	0	0

	FG	FT	F
Hawkeyes			
Whitt, f	3	0	2
Shisler, f	5	0	1
Taylor, c	1	0	0
Chambers, g	1	0	0
Miller, g	0	0	0
Phipps, g	1	0	0

	FG	FT	F
Oilers			
Feurt, f	3	0	1
Campbell, f	2	1	0
Sharp, c	4	1	0
McDowell, g	0	0	0
Schneider, g	0	0	0
Merritt, g	0	0	0

	FG	FT	F
Knights of W T			
Mitchell, f	0	0	0
Allen, f	3	0	2
Thiesfeld, c	1	0	2
Harrold, g	0	0	1
Thornhill, g	1	1	0

	FG	FT	F
Y M C A			
Sims, f	0	1	0
Harvey, f	3	0	0
Cook, c	0	0	0
Haskel, g	0	0	0

	FG	FT	F
Simerly, g			
	0	0	0
Skunks			
Binder, f	3	1	0
Cox, f	7	0	2
Irvine, f	0	0	0
Hill, c	1	0	1
Moore, g	1	0	0
Allen, g	2	0	0
	3	0	0
	14	0	3

	FG	FT	F
Puritan Club			
Waterman, f	3	0	0
Claybaugh, f	1	0	0
Flanders, f	0	0	1
Hunter, c	4	0	1
Brewer, g	2	0	1
Hartley, g	1	0	0
Farrar, g	0	0	0

	FG	FT	F
Gexbirds			
Geyer, f	11	0	3
Winger, f	3	1	0
Barker, f	0	0	0
Brock, c	0	0	0
Beggs, g	0	0	0
Weston, g	0	0	1
Tabor, g	4	0	0
	7	1	1

New York City's public education system has received \$34,500,000 from PWA during the depression years.

NYA Projects At Community Center

Dr. O. Myking Mehus of the College social science department is sponsoring a NYA project at the Community Center. This project employs forty-three young people part-time in various activities of community service. The supervisor for this project is Kenneth A. Brown, a former student of the College, and the time-keeper is John Cox, at present a student in the College. The following information in regard to NYA projects was sent out from the state office at Jefferson City.

Four to six thousand Missouri young people will be employed on National Youth Administration projects by March 15, according to Champ Clark Buckner, state NYA director.

The projects represent a work-relief program for non-school youth. Boys and girls between 16 and 25 years of age who are on relief and are registered in National Reemployment Service and United States Employment Service offices are eligible for the NYA jobs.

Pay ranges from \$11 to \$25 a month, according to the type of work and the locality. The average pay is around \$15 a month. The security wage scale is used, but NYA employment will be only one-third the number of hours worked on WPA projects.

Every effort is being made to carry the program into every county in the state, Buckner said.

NYA district offices, each in charge of an NYA district supervisor, has been established in each WPA district to develop and operate the projects. It is hoped that youth from over all of Missouri may be included in the NYA's employment program.

The projects fall into four general classifications: recreational and community development; rural development; public service; and research.

Included in recreation and community development are such activities as the organization and

Certainly

I like fine beauty work. I go to Hagee's.

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conduct of recreational work in playgrounds and community centers; improving existing play facilities; and extending knowledge of improved health, sanitation and domestic science practices to groups not otherwise reached.

Rural development comprises, among a number of enterprises, aiding in reforestation; scientific farm work and the furtherance of better farming; and developing and enlarging rural library service.

Listed under public service projects are library work; acting as assistants to public officials in conducting valuable work outside the budgeted scope of the various offices; and clean-up, landscaping and beautifying work in municipalities.

Research projects involve collecting and assembling data on a number of subjects and conditions which will be of value to the public and the government.

No projects of a "major construction" nature are to be carried on by the NYA.

The projects are also classified as state-wide and community. A number of community projects already are in operation in St. Louis and Kansas City, with several hundred young people at work on them.

Among the state-wide projects is an agricultural research enterprise sponsored by the University of Missouri which will be operated in every county in the state, the NYA workers being under the supervision of county agents.

The state department of education is sponsoring a project to provide employment for one young person in each county in the state to act as a clerical and stenographic aide to the county superintendent of schools.

Labor costs of community projects are borne by the NYA, but sponsors must meet other expenses.

Local agencies and groups interested in such youth projects may secure further information by writing the NYA district supervisor at their respective WPA district office.

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The Northwest Missourian

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CHARLES CURTIS

Let us here pay a tribute to the late former vice-president of the United States, Charles Curtis, who died last Saturday morning in Washington, D. C. Mr. Curtis was a native of our neighboring state of Kansas, and had spent a great part of his time in political undertakings.

Curtis was elected to the House of Representatives in 1892 and served continuously until 1907, when he was elected by the Kansas legislature for an unexpired term to the Senate and with the exception of a period from 1912 to 1914 continued in the Senate until his election to the vice-presidency of the United States in 1928.

Politics seemed to be the pride and joy of his life. Statements of prominent men of the nation upon the death of Mr. Curtis indicate their thoughts of him as a man of politics and of "just a man." All of the comments show their kind friendly attitude toward the former vice-president.

It will be remembered that Mr. Curtis visited the College a few years ago while he was vice-president. At that time he spoke to a large group of people assembled in the auditorium who will be sorry at the passing of this great statesman.

THE "SCOOP" DANCE

This evening in the West Library, the Journalism Club of the College is sponsoring the second annual "Scoop" dance, in collaboration with members of the staff of the *Tower*. The members of the Club—the makers of the weekly edition of THE NORTHWEST MISSOURIAN—have been molding plans and fulfilling certain requirements for several weeks preceding the dance in order that those attending the affair will not be disappointed in the entertainment. They now believe that they have perfected a program worthy of a good attendance of College people who crave an evening of good, clean fun.

ST. VALENTINE'S DAY

February 14, today, is the day for commemorating that "day of sweethearts"—St. Valentine's Day. This is the day when intimate friends often exchange heart-shaped remembrances.

The custom of sending valentines on February 14 is an old, old one, but it never dies out. In ancient history, names of young men and women were deposited in boxes from which anyone desiring the companionship of the other sex could draw, and these were "to keep company" for one year. The custom grew to the point where the senders drew

pretty pictures of hearts and cupids upon the name put in the box.

In recent times, the custom has come to display a sentimental interest, and the woman, not taking the act so seriously, does not expect a visit to a minister or to a justice of the peace within a few days.

Once, February 14 was not only the holiday of true lovers, but petty spite was hurled at disliked persons. Some received manifestations of ill will, in which our personalities were set forth in their most hateful aspects, and were illustrated by pictures representing people in awful guises.

"CONGRATULATIONS AND WELCOME"

Speaking for the entire College student body and faculty, this newspaper extends its sincere congratulations and its 'welcome home' to Miss Blanche Dow, chairman of the department of foreign languages of the College. Miss Dow returned last week to her duties at the College after five months leave when she attended Columbia University, New York City, and qualified for the Ph. D. degree.

We realize that it requires much time and energy in preparing a dissertation and in fulfilling other requirements preparatory to receiving such an honorable degree, and we certainly wish to extend our heartiest congratulations to Miss Blanche Dow.

AND STILL IT'S WINTER

Just when everyone feels that about all the snow that is possible to 'fall has fallen, and that the temperature has fallen to its maximum declination, old man weather "comes right back at us" with just as bad weather, and more of it. It is difficult to calculate which is more displeasing—to have it clear and cold, or to have it moderate with snow. This seems to be the case—judging from weather conditions of the past month—when the skies become clear, the mercury sinks far below the zero point; and when the weather moderates to a certain extent, clouds begin to appear and more snow falls on the great quantity already on the ground.

Last Saturday seems to have been the worst winter day in all the United States for a good many years. A cold strong north wind played havoc with the falling snow, and also with snow that had already fallen, and everyone knows the results—blocked highways and railroads, and isolated cities. Maryville students, for the most part, found consolation in remaining in-doors all day last Saturday.

THE BIRTHDAY OF THE BOY SCOUTS

This week marks the twenty-sixth anniversary of an organization in which many of the men students in College may be and should be interested—the Boy Scouts of America. Upon taking a position in public schools, a man is likely to be asked to become the master of a troop of Boy Scouts, and it would be to his advantage to know at least some of the purposes of the organization.

Throughout the past year, Scouting has been celebrating its Silver Jubilee, and plans made for the advancement of the Boy Scout organization during this year indicate that this great movement will progress to even greater capacities. The non-military clean, moral training which the Scouts receive through this organization cannot help but make those future leaders better prepared to carry on.

DR. KAGAWA

Those students who heard Dr. Kagawa in Kansas City last week were much pleased with his messages. They said that he was indeed a true follower of Jesus Christ's teachings. His vast store of knowledge amazed those who were not well acquainted with his personality.

His message was described as a true message of enlightenment for a troubled world. Through co-operative endeavor, Dr. Kagawa would free the world of poverty. This is what he has been trying to do in Japan where his efforts have met with admirable success.

Dr. Kagawa said that the only way to rid the world of squalor and misery which are so prevalent, is to establish cooperatives. He said that Denmark, Sweden, and Finland had almost banished poverty.

Views of the News

By EUGENE T. HUFF

Editor's Note: This newspaper does not necessarily subscribe to the following opinions.

Teachers Unite to Save Liberties.

Financial and legal assistance was pledged this week by the Progressive Education Association to teachers dismissed because of their political, economic or social beliefs. The association promises the aid thru its newly-formed Commission on Educational Freedom.

"Duty to country and professional honor demand that we fight to preserve our freedom of teaching and to protect our fellows against persecution," said Dr. William H. Kirkpatrick, professor of education at Teachers College, Columbia University and an honorary vice-president of the association. Continuing, Dr. Kirkpatrick said: "The years just ahead will challenge American education beyond anything hitherto known. We, who teach must help the rising generation to get higher standards of thinking. To this end we must be free to present, to investigate and to criticize any position in regard to the social order."

Peace and Profit.

Norman Thomas, noted American Socialist, believes that the profit motive must be destroyed before we can have peace. Thomas said, "There is no trusting a capitalist government or capitalist League of Nations to stay out of war. The trick cannot be done so long as the profit system lasts."

Thomas insists that the workers and farmers must depend on their own methods to stop war. And he sees the fight against war primarily as a fight for Socialism. Peace societies may have lofty ideals and ambitions. But all the idealism in the world cannot stop the Morgans, the Rothschilds, the Krupps, the DuPonts, the Rockefellers, and their ilk from plunging us into the international madness we call war, Thomas believes.

Only a true and honest workers' and farmers' government which will end capitalism, can be trusted to perform that great task, Thomas believes.

Green Hits Court.

Criticizing supreme court invalidation of new acts of congress, William Green warned today that "when government becomes too rigid to meet changing needs, revolution breaks the deadlock."

The president of the American Federation of Labor declared editorially in the current American Federationist that "a liberal interpretation of the spirit and purpose of the constitution would enable us to meet changing situations as easily as under the unwritten constitution of Great Britain."

"But what we have is interpretation by lawyers who for the most part do not distinguish between the function of a practicing lawyer and the impartiality essential to a judge, who are not closely enough in touch with what is happening in the work-a-day world to apply principles to concrete situations. Principles followed in the past are so contradictory that there are no judicial principles which can guide legislation."

In new deal legislation Green said, the federal government demonstrated its competence to meet a crucial situation in order to promote the general welfare.

One Year Ago

The dramatics club presented a three-act comedy, "Minick" in the College auditorium for the minor entertainment. Louise Bauer,

Virginia Lee Danford, Helen Minor, Kenneth Hull, Stanley Gex, Paul Gates, Ralph Westfall, Marjorie Good, Beulah Frerichs, Carlyle Breckenridge, Jack Alsbaugh, Myrtle Heaston, Monica Lash, and Sarah Rowlett portrayed the various characters.

The freshman class party was held Saturday night. The general committee says that no one except freshmen are to be permitted to attend. Apples and doughnuts are to be served. Dancing, card playing, and other games were played during the evening.

The College debate teams are winning most of their debates, defeating some very strong teams. They are planning to go to Iowa City early in March, and to Cape Girardeau for the regional Pi Kappa Delta tournament.

The usual number of social events filled the calendar; the girls at Residence Hall entertaining at a dinner and dance, The Faculty Dames entertained the Faculty Women at the home of Mrs. Uel W. Lamkin, the Sigma Mu Delta's Rural Formal, and Miss Ruth Tegtmeyer entertained her students at a musicale.

Two former Bearcat basketball stars, Herman Fischer and Leo Praisewater, appeared on the local court, when the Southern Kansas Stage Liners, league leaders of the Missouri Valley A. A. U., played the Bearcats in the gymnasium.

What THEY Think

OF THE SCHOOL DANCE

Albert Gray, senior—I think that everybody had a good time.

Dorothy Sandison, senior—Good orchestra, but floor too crowded.

Mrs. Wm. Smith, senior—I think everybody there enjoyed himself, but I think it a shame that more couldn't attend.

Jimmy Stephenson, junior—I enjoyed the dance very much, but I think they should have had it in the west library instead of Social Hall. It was too crowded.

Louise Gutting, junior—Should have been given in a larger place.

Alphonse Graves, junior—It was a good dance. I believe we should have one about twice a month.

Gerald Rowan, sophomore—A fine idea. I think several dances of that type should be held often. The Student Senate should be complimented.

Clara Ellen Wolfe, sophomore—I had a swell time.

Robert Taylor, sophomore—I thought it was fine.

Helen Kyle, freshman—I enjoyed the dance as long as I was dancing on my own feet. The Social Hall just wasn't large enough.

Lester Brewer, freshman—I enjoyed the dance. A little crowded but still we had lots of fun.

Hazel Lewis, freshman—I thought it was a lot of fun, and I wish we could have a lot more just like it.

The Roman Catholic church is the greatest obstacle to communism, according to Rev. Edmund Walsh of Georgetown's School of Foreign Service.

Heavy protective "armor" is responsible for many football injuries, according to D. O. McLaughry of Brown, president of the American Football Coaches' Association.

Dancing Feet?

Get a Shine!

Walt Wilson Dale Richmond
HAGEE'S

NEA Meeting Attracts Many Faculty Folks

(Continued from page 1)

for St. Louis on either February 17th, or 18th, and will attend meetings of the National Vocation Guidance Association. He will also attend a meeting of the National Association of Deans, and sessions of the American Association of Teachers Colleges.

Miss Margaret Stephenson will be in St. Louis from Feb. 18 to Feb. 22, and will attend meetings of the National Association of Deans of Women held in the Hotel Statler. She will also attend meetings of guidance and personnel direction. At 6:30 p. m., Thursday, Feb. 20, Miss Stephenson will attend a banquet at which Dr. Marie Bentivoglio, professor of geography at the University of Australia, Sydney, Australia will speak. Miss Stephenson will also attend meetings relating to public relations, orientation methods, and housing careers for women. She will also be one of the hostesses for a tea of teachers college deans on Tuesday afternoon.

Mr. Bert Cooper will attend meetings of the National Vocational Guidance Association which convenes on Wednesday, Feb. 19. He will attend, also, the meetings of the Rural Department of NVGA which meets from Thursday, Feb. 20 until Monday, Feb. 24, and a luncheon on Monday. Mr. Cooper, who is one of eleven members of the state committee for the department of rural education of the NEA, is especially interested in that portion of the meeting.

Mr. Cooper will speak before the National Teachers College Extension Association on Saturday, Feb. 22, on the subject, "Educational Needs from a Legislative View Point." His address will be at nine o'clock.

Mr. Phillips will attend the following meetings, in addition to regular sessions of the NEA: American Association of Teachers Colleges, which meets Feb. 21 and 22; the National Institutional Teacher Placement Association, in the Hotel Claridge on Feb. 22 and 23; the Horace Mann League, on Sunday, Feb. 23; the Supervisors of Student Teaching, on Feb. 24 and 25; and the department of Rural Education, on Feb. 24.

Mr. Dieterich will attend meetings of the following associations: the National Federation of High School Athletics, on Monday; the Superintendents of Student Teaching; the National Association of Secondary School Principals, and also the Missouri State High School Athletic Association board of controls. Mr. Dieterich is the representative of the latter association from this district.

Miss Mary E. Keith will attend general sessions during the mornings. She will attend special primary department meetings on Monday and Tuesday afternoons, of the Supervisors of Student Teaching. She will also attend a banquet of former students in the Columbia University teachers college.

Miss Chloe Millikan will leave on Friday for the convention. She will attend two meetings of special interest to her—the Association for Childhood Education luncheon on Tuesday afternoon at the Coronado hotel, and the meetings of the primary departments on Wednesday afternoon. She will also attend supervisor sessions.

While Miss Millikan is in St. Louis, she will attend an initiation of the Delta Kappa Gamma sorority, which is an association of outstanding women in education.

Miss Helen Haggerty, of the

College physical education department, will attend meetings dealing with subjects in her department.

Ben Bernie Picks the Beauty Queens

(Continued from page 1)

his orchestra. A floor show will be an added attraction.

Frederick Schneider has had charge of arrangements. Ludmilla Vavra has assisted him. The orchestra was secured by Densil Cooper.

The decoration committee is composed of Ethelyn Harris, Eleanor Batt, Mary Ann Hamilton, Everett Irwin, and Gory Wiggins. Harold Person, Aileen and Virginia Sifers are on the floor committee. Frederick Schneider and Lucile Lindberg have had charge of publicity. The fun committee is composed of Lorace Catterson, Helen Kramer, Max Keiffer, Virgil Elliot, Justin King, and Howard Toay. Paul Strohm, Warren Crow, Eugene Huff, Alphonse Graves, and Loretta Reimer are members of the clean-up committee.

The chaperones for the dance are Miss Ruth Millett, Dr. Henry Alexander, and Roy Ferguson and their guests.

The honor guests at the dance will be Mr. Jack Stapleton of

Stanberry, president of the Board of Regents, and Mrs. Stapleton, Dean and Mrs. J. C. Miller, and Mrs. Erman Barrett, Mr. Mrs. M. W. Stauffer, Mr. Mrs. J. F. Hull, Miss Margie Stephenson, Mr. Hugh G. Wales and Mr. Don Feerer.

Tickets for the "Scoop Dance" cost fifty cents each. They may be secured from members of the NORTHWEST MISSOURIAN staff bought at the door.

Householders Form An Organization

A meeting of the householders who have rooms for men was held in Social Hall yesterday afternoon. A good representation of the 85 to whom invitations were issued were present. The group decided to postpone the election of officers until it becomes more familiar with its duties and aims.

The aims of the organization are to promote a closer contact between the householders and the College both for the good of men and the College, and to promote the qualities which will bring about good citizenship. The group will probably meet at the beginning of each term. Mr. Hugh Wales, director of men's activities, is sponsoring the organization.

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Laboratories and Research Groups

Excess of Acidity of Other Popular Brands		
BALANCE	LUCKY STRIKE	

Luckies-a
OF RICH, RIPE-BODIED

Bugle Ann True to South Missouri Life

Interesting to those acquainted with Missouri scenes is *Bugle Ann* the College Rental Library. It is a short novel by MacKinley Kantor concerning Missouri hounds, and is the latest of his books. One of his earlier ones was the widely read *Long Remember*.

The book is based on actual stories of the Missouri hill country. It is about the bugle voiced hound and of a veteran fox hunter which was the greatest thing in his life. Love of the dog sends him to prison in Jefferson City, convicted of murder, but later through influence by those who knew of his loyalty to the dog, he is released. *Bugle Ann* is a hunting tale filled with tragedy, spine-shivering drama and the music of Bugle Ann's voice. Those who have hunted with dogs will be especially appreciative of this book, but of many who have liked the book certainly all are not hunters.

Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer is making a film of this book, with Lionel Barrymore taking the part of Bugle Ann's master.

Since the story concerns the hounds of Missouri, Sheriff Bash Jackson County was prevailed upon to send several of his pack from his farm at Mendon, Mo., in the heart of the region about which the book is written. It has been

said that the film is very authentic concerning Missouri scenes as well as legends of this state.

Twenty-one professors and other experts have issued a booklet condemning the Townsend Plan as a "delusion."

Frostbite sent 112 University of Wisconsin students to the infirmary during a recent cold wave.

Former Student Dies

Mrs. Zell Wharton, formerly a student in the College, died last week, according to news items in various Gentry county newspapers. Mrs. Wharton was the former Miss Bernadine Yadon, and was living in the Alanthus community at the time of her death.

Following is a news item from one of Gentry county's last week's newspapers:

Mr. and Mrs. Zell Wharton, of the Alanthus community, are rejoicing over the arrival of a 9-pound boy, who was born to them in the Mercy hospital at St. Joseph Monday at noon. A Caesarean operation was performed and both Mrs. Wharton and her son are doing nicely. She was accompanied to the hospital Monday morning by her husband, Mrs. Manford Wharton, and Dr. C. I. Pray, of Albany.

Since the publication of this item, Mrs. Wharton has died.

A Chance to Join Up with Uncle Sam

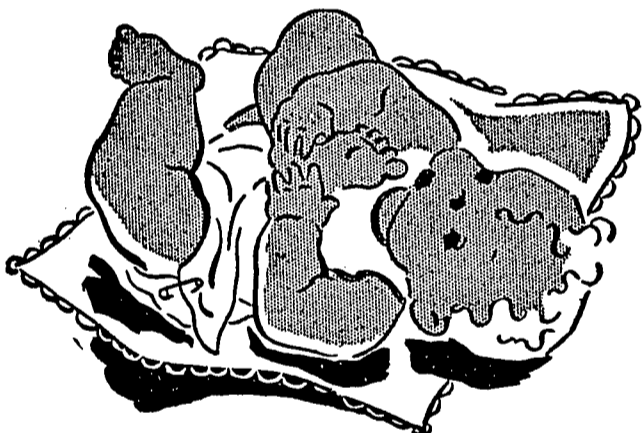
There are a limited number of vacancies existing in the Regular Army for assignment to Fort Riley, Kansas. Applicants must be between the ages of 18 and 35, of good character and must furnish names of reputable citizens who will verify to such character. They must also be in good health, have at least an eighth grade education and must not have any dependents.

Anyone desiring further information can obtain such from the Recruiting Officer, Fort Leavenworth, Kansas, or the Recruiting Station at St. Joseph, Mo.

There are many opportunities for advancement in the Army by those who work for them.

CALENDAR

- Feb. 14—Scoop Dance
- Feb. 18—Rockhurst, here.
- Feb. 21—Santa Fe Trails, here
- Feb. 24—Student Musical.
- Feb. 28—Kirksville, here.
- Feb. 29—Sigma Mu Dance.
- March 2—Pittsburg, here.
- March 5—End of Winter quarter.
- March 10—Registration for Spring Quarter.



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Shakespeare In Hollywood Needs No Defender, Says Noted Educator

By WILLIAM STRUNK, JR.
Professor of English, Cornell U.

Since last July I have been at the Merto-Goldwyn-Mayer Studios, having been invited by Mr. Irving G. Thalberg to serve as literary and technical adviser on his forthcoming production of "Romeo and Juliet." The instructions I received from the New York office before starting amounted to this—that I was to make myself useful in any way I should be asked and that I was to defend the interests of Shakespeare. The first task I have performed as best I could. The second has taken care of itself, for I have seen from the first day that Shakespeare's interests are in no need of a defender. The object of Mr. Thalberg and his co-workers is to make a screen version of the play that will hold its own with the best stage productions the play has ever had. They have resolved that it must not only be Shakespeare as Shakespeare-lovers want to see him, but an entertainment to be enjoyed by millions who never in their lives opened a volume of Shakespeare, by audiences not only in the English-speaking countries but throughout the world.

I have seen the preparation practically from the beginning, and have seen the production gradually take shape. I have attended rehearsals and for several weeks past have seen the picture actually being made. I have had opportunities of admiring the fine interpretations which Miss Shearer as Juliet and Leslie Howard as Romeo are giving to their roles, and the spirited performances of John Barrymore as Mercutio, Edna May Oliver as the Nurse, Basil Rathbone as Tybalt, and Reginald Denny as Benvolio. All these players are enthusiastic over the choice of the play, and the way it is shaping under the direction of George Cuzor, to whom we owe the screen version of "David Copperfield."

Now as to the question, "Are the producers making changes in the play?"

Everybody knows that in adapting an ordinary novel or play to the screen, the studios make whatever changes they find necessary in story, characters, and dialogue. What may please a special audience or "a little group of serious thinkers," may not be acceptable to the vast audience of the motion picture.

But everybody must likewise have observed that, in general, the better the original novel or play, the fewer are the changes. In "Romeo and Juliet" all the dialogue used is from the text of the play. The picture begins with Shakespeare's beginning and ends with his ending. But some incidents which in the play are merely narrated or implied, such as Romeo's leaving Verona in disguise, will be shown in action, without any non-Shakespearean dialogue.

As the story of "Romeo and Juliet" is fiction, and not history, even if the Veronese insist on believing that it is true, the producer has a certain range in choosing his period. In this production the fifteenth-century has been selected. Writers of the period and modern historians have been consulted for details of costume and life and manners. The great masters of Italian painting: Caraccio, Botticelli, Benozzo Gozzoli, and others of the general period have been an inexhaustible source of information on these subjects. The actors and actresses, by the way, are enthusiastic about the costumes which Mr. Adrian and Mr. Oliver



NORMA SHEARER as "JULIET"

Messel have provided. From the property department have come such inquiries as, "What sort of dogs did they have in Italy in the fifteenth century? What vegetables would be on sale in the marketplace? Did they have wheelbarrows, and if so, what did they look like? What dishes and what fruits would be served at Capulet's banquet?" Similar questions arise about set-dressing: "What furniture would be in Friar Laurence's cell?"

The sets, designed by Mr. Cedric Gibbons, are based on actual buildings in Verona and elsewhere in Northern Italy. His public square in Verona, in which the play opens, is not a copy of any single square, but is an ideal square such as Shakespeare might have imagined from the accounts of returned travelers, with San Zeno, finest of Veronese churches, as its leading feature.

The production, then, aims at presenting the drama with an authentic background of life and manners and all the outward show of the Italian Renaissance. But beyond this it aims at being faithful to Shakespeare's conception of the story and at revealing the poetry and beauty of a great drama, while preserving everything else that makes it good entertainment. The results so far attained give promise that these aims will be fulfilled.

... LOVE ...

... Love.
It is better to have loved and lost, than to have never loved at all... —Max E. R. (Keeper of the Morgue) Keiffer.

The frigid atmosphere about the College has so dampened the enriched co-educational extra-curricular activities that some intellectuals of the College began to doubt that the primitive instinct of love was still dominant. (Of course, some of the local sociological philosophers have always denied its existence.) But being averse to the outright acceptance of general principles without due verification, this survey was conducted to determine inductively just what phobia or

predisposition or mania this thing called "Love" really is.

After weeks of investigation by a competent corps of inquisitors, furnished by the Chicago firm of the Psychological Monstrosities, Inc., we are able to bring you the opinion of some persons well qualified by experience in this field: Mildred French—"Never met it."

R. T. Sidener—"Love is a funny thing. It's something like a lizard. It wraps its tail around your neck and bites you in the gizzard."

Dorothy Depew—"A state of Hell and Heaven."

H. Siler—"Love is a temporary misunderstanding between two unsophisticated people."

Veryl Humphrey—"Let Cora Dean tell you, she's had more experience than I."

Cora Dean Taylor—"Something everybody wants that nobody has."

Louise Gutting—"Love is a fake."

Mary Peck—"Never experienced any, I don't know."

Jean Montgomery—"Never having been in love—it seems to make a fool out of women and a monkey out of men."

Frances Todd—"Don't have the slightest idea."

Leland Thornhill—"Love is the sweetest thing."

Bill Maloy—"I know, but I don't know how to express myself."

Lorace Catterson—"Love is the triumph of imagination over the intellect."

Laura P. Roseberry—"I hesitate to say what I know."

Betty Bosch—"Inexplicable something."

Sylvester Keefe—"Love is like onions, its strong and it makes you cry."

Jimmie Stephenson—"Love is a feeling that you feel when you feel a feeling that you have never felt before."

Herschel Neil—"Don't know what love is, but here's my motto: Get 'em young, treat 'em rough, and tell 'em nothin'."

This survey indicates that love is basically very intangible—that most people know when they have it but either cannot or will not express it in understandable language.

In the minority, we have some of the campus intellectuals (self-styled) who absolutely deny the existence of love... but it is feared that they have been deprived of the ecstasy of this supreme experience. But we conclude, in general, from this extensive survey, that since the topic is purely of an emotional nature... it is quite futile to conduct surveys of this nature... so let the "lover" and the "loved" be alone.

What Is Love?

(Dedicated to Harry Lyle)

It's needless to try to analyze,
Love strikes with a flash
Like a cosmic ray from the skies,
All preconceived ideas go smash.

A slave to the tender emotion
Like one dazed with a magic potion
Paralyzed by the object of your devotion

Languid as a ship on a breezeless ocean.

Bewitched? Enchanted? Within a spell?

Fascinated, charmed, who can tell?
Within a realm of fantasy
On a plane of ecstasy.

Love—a mystery we cannot solve
We can only know its delights;
Some future infinite mind may evolve

That can penetrate its mystic heights.

—JACK ALSBAUGH.

The Stuff Of Which Rainbows Are Made

Rainbows seen in summer are common, but when we see remnants of their kind in the sky in winter, the phenomenon seems to attract more attention. This strange phenomenon, difficult as it may seem to us, is quite simple, although uncommon, according to the explanation given by Mr. A. J. Cauffield, of the College faculty.

Last Friday and Saturday mornings, just after sunrise, an arc of fifteen to twenty degrees of like colors of the rainbow of spectrum stood upright at the horizon on each side of the sun.

It was noticeable that the red bar of each arc stood next to the sun while the blue was on the outside of the spectrum or sun dogs. It is not too difficult to understand the explanation of this rainbow illustrated on the blackboard, but in words one must think why a ruler or stick partly submerged in water seems bent;—likewise the colors from the sun or moon, so shines through raindrops, or ice crystals in colder air. They enter the raindrop, are reflected inside at a forty-two degree angle and again refracted when they leave the drop so that these colors of the sun are separated and come to the eye only one color from each drop or crystal.

Then each color of the spectrum, namely—red, orange, yellow, violet, green and blue, is refracted from each raindrop from the sun, and since the red color is bent the least, it comes from the drops on the inside of the circle, as do the remainder of the colors of the rainbow.

Ethel Field of Mound City enjoyed a delightful chat with Walter Merhoff, San Carlos baritone, following the concert given in the College auditorium Monday morning by the San Carlos Opera company. They talked of acquaintances and experiences while both were studying voice with the late Karleton Hackett at the American Conservatory of Music in Chicago.

A national academy of public affairs, government-controlled along the lines of West Point and Annapolis, is proposed in a bill now before Congress.

Art Class Studies Furniture Making

A week ago Thursday, Miss Olive S. DeLuce took her furniture design class to Kansas City where they visited several places of interest and learned many things about the history and making of furniture.

At Robert Keith's store they especially noted modern furniture. They were permitted to visit the drafting rooms of architects at J. C. Nichols, where preliminary and final plans for houses were examined and new materials and models of buildings were exhibited. One of the plans was for a house of glass tile, one of the latest innovations in building materials.

Verne Pickens, director of manual training, Kansas City, and a graduate of this College, arranged for the group to go to Westport senior high school to see manual training classes there. The department has four main divisions: One shop has equipment for mechanical drawing and printing. Another has sheet metal, cast iron, and machine shop work. The third is devoted to building trades, including concrete, electric wiring, plumbing, etc., and then there is a wood work shop for furniture making.

Next, the group was escorted through the Lathrop trade school, a school for young people who are graduates of an elementary school and who are fourteen years of age. On entering, the student elects the trade he wants to follow and continues to specialize in it for four years. Three hours of the day are spent in the shop and during the remainder of the day, the student applies his time to related subjects and a general rounded course. When he finishes, he has both knowledge and skill and is fitted to go into the trade. The course includes automechanics, electrical mechanics, building trades which involves actual building of houses, sign painting, printing, or setting type and running the presses. Over 70 per cent of the graduates of the school have been placed, even during the worst years of the depression.

Mr. Paul Gardner conducted the group through the Nelson Art Gallery and pointed out all the extraordinary pieces of furniture, explaining their value and history, and bringing forth what was to many a new light on the subject of furniture. That is, before furniture was commercialized, a beautiful chair or cabinet was considered as important a work of art as a painting or a piece of sculpture, and the maker left his name on his masterpiece just as did artists in other phases of art.

Mr. Gardner exhibited Dutch Inlay, explaining that marketry and real inlay differ in that the former is only a thin veneer and put together like a jig-saw puzzle. Veneering was introduced in the seventeenth century.

Louis XVI furniture was influenced by the uncovering of Pompeii which brought in the element of straight lines in chairs and tables.

The Old English room in the gallery contains a Chinese cabinet finished in the finest Chinese lacquer ever made. The Chippendale chair in the same room cannot be equaled for excellency in workmanship and design.

The trip ended with a visit to the new Municipal auditorium.

All those who made the trip agreed that it was both interesting and educational, and decidedly worth while. The members of the class are: Vernon Green, Elbert Barrett, Eunice Brown, Harold Daniels, George Hartman, George Wilson, and Donald Lindley.

San Carlos Company Has Good Program

(Continued from page 1)
"Hurry up the stairs, and hide your curly head."

Mr. Merhoff showed, during this performance, not only his genius for singing, but also for acting.

"Sailor Man" by Wolfe, while not so artistically done, was rendered with feeling, even if the audience did wonder just how brave Charles really was.

Moved to expect such novel interpretations, disappointment was experienced by some students in his rendition of "Shortnin' Bread." This popular number, also by Wolfe, has been so frequently sung over the radio that many of the students have heard artists with a great mastery of its technique.

While her personality and interpretation could not be compared

with Mr. Merhoff's, May Barron sang with depth and feeling, and her mastery of tone quality and the technique of singing far surpassed his. Her voice showed more cultivation, and she sang more difficult compositions than Mr. Merhoff attempted. She rose to her greatest height in "The Song of the Robin Woman," by Cadman, a difficult number with a wide range and with quick runs from high to low tones.

Listeners could not doubt, after hearing that number, that she would be able to sway an audience of opera-goers. In her duet with Mr. Walter Merhoff, "Because You Are You," she played unusual tricks with her eyes, stopping just short of a sickening effect and so melting the audience into the desired mood, since her hair was golden, and her eyes were blue, and still she was herself.

Rivaling Mr. Merhoff in popularity with the audience, was Mr. Samuel Panges, violinist, not so much a master of technique and

style as an interpreter of the moods of his selections. The audience felt both love and admiration for the little artist as he raised his violin up to the vicinity of his deeply dimpled cheek, and they showed their feeling with applause, loud and long. The selections which he played were fairly light, but they were played with a dashing, youthful vigor which captured the audience.

Reghill's "The Spanish Dance" was an example of his dashing numbers, beginning with several swift smooth strokes, and followed by a great many short exciting dashes.

Fritzi Raebeck, a California girl who has studied in Germany, was probably the most charming of the group in her manners, and rendered her solos with great technique. She played the background role of accompanist to perfection, being forced to the front of the platform ring often to acknowledge the enthusiasm of her audience. Her charming dispo-

sition was a suitable addition to all of the numbers.

Many in the audience were heard expressing regret that Madame Randall, the manager of the group, could not take more time and render some type of a dramatic reading. Her poise and control over her voice were very unusual and pleased the student body.

Taken as a whole, the performance was one which the College can be proud to have presented to its students. It had its strong points; it had its weak points; but taken together they made a program which students hope will be equalled in the next major performance of the year.

MUSIC BROADCAST LATER

The music faculty broadcast, scheduled for last Monday, has been postponed until March 16. The broadcast will be over station KMA at Shenandoah, Iowa, from 8:00 to 8:30.

Art Instructor Talks to 20th Century Club

At the regular meeting of the Arts and Crafts Department of the Twentieth Century Club, Monday afternoon, Miss Olive S. DeLuce, chairman of the College department of fine arts, discussed "The Early American Period of Art." Miss DeLuce illustrated her talk with lantern slides, which included pictures of the early French and English types of houses, furniture and costumes. Furniture of the earlier periods was not bought, she said, but carpenters were hired to come into the homes and make the furniture which was necessary for the needs of that particular family. She also discussed how the different designs were originated, bringing out the fact that the ball and claw designed legs of furniture were original with the Chinese.

*By mild ripe
tobacco we mean
just this —*

FIRST—ripened in the sunshine...
and picked leaf by leaf from the right
part of the stalk when fully ripe.

THEN—each day's picking cured
right by the farmer... at the right
time and in the right way... no
"splotching" or brittleness, but every
leaf of good color and flavor.

FINALLY—bought in the open
market... re-dried for storage... then
packed in wooden hogsheads to age
and mellow for two years or more un-
til free from harshness and bitterness.

*That's what we mean by mild, ripe
tobacco. And that's the kind of to-
bacco we use to give Chesterfields
their milder, better taste.*

Picking leaf tobacco in the
"Bright" tobacco fields of
Virginia and the Carolinas.

Type of barn used for "flue-
curing" leaf tobacco.

Hogsheads of leaf tobacco
"ageing" for two years in
storage warehouses.

Outstanding
.. for mildness
.. for better taste

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A. C. P. Member

FEBRUARY 21, 1936

A. C. P. Member

NO. 20

BEARCATS QUINTET MEETS SANTA FE TRAILS TONIGHT

Champions Last Year Again Come to Maryville for Test of Ability

TWO FORMER BEARCATS

H. Fisher and Leo Praisewater Made Basketball History As Members of Local College Team

—Then there is the biggest game of the season to be played tonight. The national champion Santa Fe Trails will be here from Kansas City to play the Bearcats.

Last year, in the national tournament held in Denver, the Trails, then known as the Southern Kansas Stage Liners, defeated the McPherson, Kansas, Oilers in the finals of the tournament for the championship. Then with the beginning of this season, the Stage Liners became known as the Trails and have kept up their winning ways and are at present leading the Missouri Valley A. A. U., and seem destined to win the league for the third straight year.

The Trails are a team composed of former college and university stars, and they have some of the leading components of basketball on their roster. There is their captain and a last year All-American guard, H. Fischer. Fischer is a former Bearcat having played four years here. Then there is Weir, a six foot-six inch center—a blond giant who has been playing independent basketball for several seasons and has always had an outstanding record.

Probably the best known of the Santa Fe Trails team is Browning, a former Oklahoma U. player who is one of the fastest and shiftest men in basketball today.

J. Wallenstrom, a big powerful guard who has a great record as a basketball player, and Ray Piper, a former Phillips U. basketball player, who is known and feared as one of the best drivers in the game.

Another former Bearcat making quite a name for himself playing with the Trails is Leo Praisewater.

The Bearcats reached a peak in the performance for the season when they played the Rockhurst college Hawks here Tuesday night. The Hawks had lost but two previous games and one of them to the Bearcats earlier in the season. Murray Brown, former Rockhurst star, is also playing with the Trails at the present time.

By their stellar performance in their last few games, the Bearcats have now come to the place where it can be assured they will give the Trails one of the best games they have played this season.

Quartet Here With Pianist Next Month

Accompanying Mr. Charles Wakefield Cadman, noted pianist-composer who will appear at the College on March 12 as the major entertainment for the spring quarter, will be a mixed vocal quartet. The quartet consists of the following persons: Raymund Koch, baritone; Robert Long, tenor; Helen Bickerton, soprano; and Constance Eberhart, contralto.

Raymund Koch, distinguished baritone, is a singer whose achievements mark him as one of the outstanding American artists of the day. American born and trained, Mr. Koch has scored mounting successes in recital and oratorio. He has appeared as soloist with the leading symphony orchestras of the country, he has sung stellar roles with the Cincinnati and American Opera Companies, and in light opera. His dramatic ability has enabled him to win distinction as an interpreter of characters requiring subtlety and finesse. His voice has been heard by millions over NBC and CBS networks.

Robert Long, tenor, is a singer of individuality and distinction. Gifted with a naturally warm and (Continued on page 8)

ACE Entertains for Its National President Here

The Association for Childhood Education entertained its national president, Miss Helen Reynolds, with a formal dinner at 7:00 o'clock Tuesday evening. The dinner, held at Residence Hall, was in charge of Velma Cass.

Miss Reynolds, who is director of kindergarten and primary activities in the Seattle public schools, exhibited some of the primary school work which she was taking to the NEA meeting at St. Louis. Miss Reynolds spoke on "News From Headquarters," after the dinner.

The program consisted of the following numbers, vocal solos by Barbara Zeller, "Now Sleeps the Crimson Petal" by Gultier and "American Lullaby" by Gladys Rich. Talks, "A Bit of History" by Laura Phoebe Roseberry; "Our Vavra; "Our Social Activities," Professional Meeting," Ludmila by Frances Tolbert; "Outside Interests," Velma Cass; "National and State Affiliations," Margaret Humphreys; and the talk by Miss Reynolds.

The menu consisted of the following: grapefruit salad, cheese wafers, baked tenderloin, Franconia potatoes, cauliflower, cinnamon apples, cranberry ice, rolls, relish, vanilla ice, cherry sauce, cake, and coffee. Decorations were in red, white, and blue. The centerpiece for the table was made up of red and white carnations and the place cards were decorated with flags.

Velma Cass was general chairman in charge of the dinner. The program committee included Margaret Humphreys, chairman; Mildred Sorrie, Betty Jane Smith, Doris Kendall and Lucille Groh. Decoration committee, Ludmila Vavra and Margaret Turney. Lucille Groh poured the after-dinner coffee and Delores Messner and Amber Harriman removed the cups.

Robert Burnes, a former student of the College, teachers in the upper grades in the public schools in Grayson, Missouri.

Debate Team Goes to Fulton State Contest

With banners waving, at least figuratively, two College debate teams left the College yesterday afternoon. In the bus were also two teams from Tarkio college, and two from Park college joined the group in Kansas City. This was not a group of pleasure seekers since each team will be fighting this afternoon and tomorrow at Westminster college at Fulton, Missouri for the honor of being Missouri's champion college debaters.

Taking part in the debates will be teams from Missouri's five State Teachers Colleges and Park college, William Jewel college, Tarkio College, Culver-Stockton college, Westminster college, Central college, Missouri Valley college, and the University of Missouri.

Each college is entitled to enter both a men's and a women's team. Women from the College who are debating are Mary Ann Bovard, Gara Williams and Louise Bauer. The men's team includes June Morgan, Philip Nystrand and Gerald Rowan and Eugene Huff.

Dr. Joseph Kelly accompanied the group. He and the other debate instructors over the state will judge the tournament which will probably be in seven rounds. The final debate will be judged by a board of five judges. The decision is expected by 4:00 p.m. tomorrow.

The women's team will debate the Kirksville women's team this afternoon, while the men's team is debating the Culver-Stockton men. Last year, the winners were the Westminster men with the Maryville men's team a close second. The Maryville women were eliminated early in the tournament.

1936 TOWER QUEENS WERE PRESENTED FRIDAY NIGHT

Debate fans this year are hoping that at least one of the teams may forge to first place. If all goes well on this trip, Dr. Kelly plans to take the group to the National Pi Kappa Delta tournament in Houston, Texas, March 20 to April 3. The local society is a member of the Pi Kappa Delta.

The national Pi Kappa Delta debate question for 1935-36 is: Resolved: That Congress Should Have the Power to Override, by a Two-Thirds Majority Vote, Decisions of the Supreme Court Declaring Laws Passed by Congress Unconstitutional.

Students who heard the interesting "cracks" which the debaters made at the expense of the opposing teams in their assembly debate are hoping the debaters may have many more such pleasurable experiences—only—may they beware—business comes before pleasure always.

CALENDAR

Feb. 21—Santa Fe Trails, here
Feb. 28—Kirksville, here
Feb. 29—Sigma Mu Dance
March 2—Pittsburg, here
March 5—End of Winter Quarter
March 10—Registration, Spring Quarter
March 11—Sigma Mu Smoker
March 11—Late Registration
March 12—Charles W. Cadman and Ensemble, Major entertainment.
March 13-14—High School Debate Tournament
March 17—Residence Hall Faculty Dinner
March 21—Cabaret Dance, West Library.



Miss Blanche Dow of the College faculty, whose poetry and prose appear frequently in current magazines, had the following poem in a February issue of the "Catholic World."

THE BOY WASHINGTON

He was the child of wilderness;
He caught her spirit
And the calm of her great solitude
Lodged in his heart.

A boy, he must have known the silences
Of untracked forest in whose shadows lay
The secrets of wild life;
The scream of panther in the long still night,
A squirrel's chatter or the sudden flight
Of shy birds from some solitary place,
The flower that blossomed and the fallen tree
Told him of life untrammelled, liberty;
In none of Nature's phases could he trace
A passing semblance of captivity.

Long after when he knew the strain
Of daunted effort and the pain
That follows men's maligning,
The impulse to give way in dull release,
He saw in vivid image that clear day
He breathed the forest's freedom, learned the way
Truth in her shining cleanness brings deep peace;
And he grew strong again.

So dreamed the waking child, the later man;
This the rare seal of solitude upon the plan
That made a Washington.

Ben Bernie's Choice of Four from Field of Eight is Made Known

SCOOP DANCE FEATURE

Two Sisters Favored In Contest for Tower--Second Annual Journalistic Frolic

Stepping from a huge red heart, the beauty queens of the 1936 Tower were formally presented last Friday night at the Scoop Dance, second annual frolic of the College journalists. The four queens are: Mary Gstrein, freshman, Lawson; Helen Leet, sophomore, Maryville; Charlotte Leet, senior, Maryville; and Doris Logan, senior, Maryville.

The beauties were selected by Ben Bernie, "the old maestro" of famed orchestra leaders, and introduced by James Stephenson, editor of the Junior class publication. There were eight candidates for the beauty honors, each class nominating two. Miss Logan was absent from the presentation ceremony because of illness. Two of the queens, Helen and Charlotte Leet, are sisters.

From the time Lee Cox and his orchestra broke into the first strains of the "assignment" dance, the first of the evening, until the last note of the "dead-line" dance had died away, the ninety couples in attendance were constantly reminded of the frolic's double theme provided by the interests of its sponsors and the occasion of St. Valentine's day. Special eight-page editions of *The Missourian* contained a novel program of 12 dances and added a "newspaperish" effect. Many weekly features of *The Missourian* were included in the "extra."

A huge front-page reproduction of THE NORTHWEST MISSOURIAN adorned the west wall of the library. Comic valentine "ditties" distributed about the room provided amusement for the dance. The lighting effect was in red and blue.

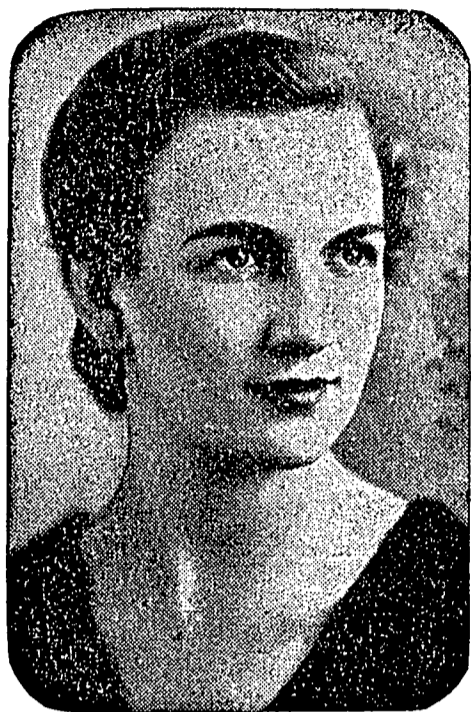
Frederick Schneider, editor of THE MISSOURIAN, announced the selections of various campus notables for honored titles. Max Keifer received a large bumbershoot for being the "dumbest man"; Rosalyn Venrick was awarded a fishline for being the girl with the best "line"; Clark Rhinehart was presented with a fish sinker for being "the hardest professor"; Cora Dean Taylor received a fish hook for being "the girl who has most effectively and efficiently landed her man"; and Norma Ruth Logan received a toy automobile for being "the most persistent gold-digger."

Arrangements for the dance were in charge of Frederick Schneider, with Ludmila Vavra as his assistant. Decoration, fun, floor, publicity, and clean-up committees were composed of members of the press club.

Chaperones for the dance were Miss Ruth Millett, Dr. Henry Alexander, Mr. Roy Ferguson, and Miss Ruth Miller.

Honor guests present were Dr. and Mrs. J. C. Miller, Mr. and Mrs. M. W. Stauffer, and Mr. Don Feerer of St. Joseph.

HERE ARE THE QUEENS AS BEN BERNIE SEES THEM



DORIS LOGAN
Senior



CHARLOTTE LEET
Senior



HELEN LEET
Sophomore



MARY GSTREIN
Freshman

These are the pictures of the four 1936 *Tower* beauty queens introduced last Friday night at the second annual "Scoop" dance held in the West Library. They were introduced to the dancers by James Stephenson, editor of the *Tower*. Ben Bernie, the famed dance band maestro, chose the queens from a group of pictures of eight nominees sent him by the *Tower* staff. Each class nominated two, and from the eight, Bernie picked four. The introduction of the *Tower* queens is an annual feature of the "Scoop" dance, sponsored by THE NORTHWEST MISSOURIAN press club.

—COURTESY ST. JOSEPH NEWS-PRESS.

From One Student to Another

We who live in the hustling world of the present often tend to associate the best in letter-writing with the past. For the benefit of those who think of a letter as a vehicle provided for the transportation of numerous "sweet mis-sives" or the water spout for such terms as "was I mad," and other choice bits of gossip, let us bring before you selections from a letter received by a woman in this College from a Kansas friend.

"In the past, you no doubt recall, I often proposed, 'Let us live in the present, the past has long been dead.' Live your life in the present, base your hopes on the future, and constantly remember that happiness is not a result of past experience; for the past is only a memory, a shadow, a flimsy ghost, as fixed as the stars on high and just as visible and inaccessible. Happiness is a child of the present and looks not backward but only to the future for growth. Enjoy the present not to forget the past, but rather to make the world a brighter place in which to live, to fill your own soul with pleasure, and make the path of time an arbor of roses for living yet to come . . ."

"Because I am not acquainted with people in Topeka of my own social, and literary preferences I seldom have an opportunity to enjoy companionship, and naturally, since I am of a gregarious nature, I frequently must give vent to my pent up desires or lapse into a state of self pity or loneliness. To prevent such a catastrophe, I find that an outstanding cinema such as the recent production of Dickens' 'A Tale of Two Cities' is an excellent if not an infallible vehicle. The picture is quite authentic, realistic, and contains drama and comedy in proportions that enhance the entertaining value of each. If you have seen the picture I need say no more if you have not, then by all and any means take advantage of your chance to see the living scenes of a literary genius . . ."

"Have you ever thought of me as a moody, changeable person

seldom constant enough to impress one as being particularly well balanced mentally? I have grave doubts about my own stability at times for I frequently find it quite simple to skip from a serious dissertation to a light fantastic train of thought without the slightest indication of a period of transition."

Following is an enclosed poem:

"These wintry days when the mercury sinks so low—
Just freezes up my system, my blood, it will not flow.
I put on lots of clothing just like other men,
To look at me you'd think, the cold could not come in.
But when I leave the house and step into the breeze,
My teeth all start to chatter in rhythm with my knees.
My nose just starts to running, my eyes drop tears in twos,
And soon my feet are feeling like ice was in my shoes.
The fingers of my mittened hands are soon a real sky-blue,
My mittens seem to be so thin the wind comes right on through.
My ears take on a color where they protrude from my head,
Of the biggest, ripest cherry when the sun has made it red.
My friends all laugh and kid me, they say the cold is great.
They even hope the springtime is ushered in quite late.
I think they've all gone crazy, but there's truth in what they say.
It's fun to skate upon the ice, and ski, and hunt, and sleigh,
But you may have your winter sports, the ice and snow are fun;
I'll take the sunny summer time when winter days are done."

Rev. Wickizer Leaves

Students of the College will be interested to know that Rev. Willard M. Wickizer, serving his sixth year as pastor of the First Christian church, submitted last Sunday to the congregation his resignation, effective April 15,

so that he can become the executive secretary of the division of home missions of the United Christian missionary society with headquarters at Indianapolis, Ind.

The Maryville minister, who came here from Des Moines, Ia., five years ago November 1, 1935, from the position of religious education activities in the University Church of Christ, will preach his last sermon as pastor here on Easter day.

In his letter of resignation, Mr. Wickizer said: "I have felt and said that nothing could entice me out of the pastorate, but the position that I am now entering offers such a large and unique opportunity for serving the kingdom and has been so urgently laid upon me by members of our brotherhood leaders that I feel constrained to make the change and accept the new work."

"My hope is that the church will soon call another pastor who will be able to pick up the reins of leadership and guide the congregation to new heights of achievement, and that you will be as gracious and responsive to him and his family as you have been to me and my family."

The United Christian Missionary Society is the organization through which the Christian church carries on home and foreign missionary work and Christian education. The division of home missions, of which Mr. Wickizer becomes the executive secretary, includes mountain school work in the Appalachian region, Negro work, work among the French Acadians in Louisiana, the coal regions of Pennsylvania, Mexican work in the Southwest, Indian work in the state of Washington, and Japanese work along the Pacific coast. It includes the support and supervision of mission churches throughout the United States and Canada in cooperation with state missionary societies in building the program for state missions and the program of evangelism. The work will take Mr. Wickizer on frequent trips about the United States and Canada.

Rev. Wickizer's work will be missed by many of the College students, especially

Radio Program of N. E. A. Convention

NBC

Wednesday, Feb. 19, 7:45-8:00 p.m., EST—WEAF Network,—"Our American Schools," under the direction of Belmont Farley.

Saturday, Feb. 22, 11:00-11:15 a.m., EST—WEAF Network,—"Our American Schools," under the direction of Florence Hale.

Sunday, Feb. 23, 4:30 p.m. EST—WEAF Network, Negro Voices—600 from church and school choirs of St. Louis.

Monday, Feb. 24, 7:45-8:00 p.m., EST—WEAF Network, "Education in the News" under the direction of William D. Boutwell.

Tuesday, Feb. 25, 6:15-6:30 p.m. EST—WJZ Network. Presiding, Lloyd W. King, State Superintendent of Public Instruction, Jefferson City, Mo. Paul R. Mort, Teachers College, Columbia University, New York City, "Federal Aid to Education." Herbert B. Bruner, Teachers College, Columbia University, New York City, "Society and the Curriculum."

Wednesday, Feb. 26, 1:30-2:00 p.m. EST—WEAF Network, "Welcome to Portland," broadcast by Portland teachers from the summer convention city.

Wednesday, Feb. 26, 7:45-8:00 p.m., EST—WEAF Network—"Our American Schools" under the direction of Belmont Farley. "Convention News," with W. H. Pillsbury, chairman, Resolutions Committee, Department of Superintendence, and Superintendent of Schools, Schenectady, N. Y.

Thursday, Feb. 27, 8:45-9:00 p.m.—EST—WJZ Network. Presiding, Newly-elected President of the Department of Superintendence, Frank G. Pickell, Superintendent of Schools, Montclair, N. J., "Education and the General Welfare." George C. Bush, Superintendent of Schools, South Pasadena, Calif., "Where There Is No Vision the People Perish."

CBS

Monday, Feb. 24, 10:45-11:00 p.m., EST—Presiding, Charles B. Glenn, Superintendent of Schools, Birmingham, Ala. Payson

Smith, 1805 Beacon Street, Boston, Mass., "Mr. Citizen, These Schools Are Yours." Charles A. Beard, Author and Historian, New Milford, Conn., "This Age of Conflict."

Thursday, February 27, 3:30-3:45 p.m., EST—Presiding, A. J. Stoddard, Superintendent of Schools, Providence, R. I., retiring President of the Department of Superintendence, "The Significance of the 1936 Convention of the Department of Superintendence," by the newly-elected President of the Department.

One Year Ago

President Lamkin, Mr. H. T. Phillips, Mr. H. R. Dieterich, and Miss Stephenson went to Atlantic City, New Jersey, this week to attend various meetings, under the auspices of the National Educational Association.

The chaperones received some attention on the editorial page.

The committee on student affairs appointed a committee to set a standard for treatment of chaperones. These standards were reported, and an editorial written.

The industrial arts classes presented the fairy story, "The Sleeping Beauty," to a group of College students. The students had constructed puppets for this purpose, and operated them.

Several members of the class in history and appreciation of fine arts will remember Valentine's day as the date of a nice trip.

TAKE IT FROM ME
If you want to make a
"Hit" take Her to the
PURITAN



Bearcats Are Winners Twice in the South

Maryville Bearcats returned home the first of this week from a southern trip which resulted in two MIAA victories for the Green and White quintet.

Maryville's first victory was a win over the Springfield Teachers, 25-16. This was the second defeat handed the Bears by the Bearcats this season, and the fourth MIAA win for Maryville.

After a slow start, Don Sipes and Hal Bird, forwards, hit the basket to give the Bearcats a lead which was held throughout the game. Sipes and Bird vied with Frye, Springfield guard, for scoring honors with seven points each. Eleven free throws out of a possible twelve marked the improvement that the squad has made from the free throw line.

Only six men were used by Coach Stalcup with Green substituting at a guard for Huntsman a few minutes before the half ended. Green played the rest of the game.

Maryville's second win was over Rolla Saturday evening by a score of 31 to 25, with the Engineers showing a better defense which held the Bearcats to a smaller score than was made in their first meeting on the local court.

Johnson, all-conference guard, led the Bearcats with twelve points to hold scoring honors for the evening; while his scoring partner, Roy Brown, the Bearcat's all-conference center, collected eight points for his evening's work.

This win over Rolla placed the Bearcats with a firm grip on third place in the conference race, with five wins and four losses for a percentage score of .555 points.

Maryville (25)	G	FG	FT
Bird, f	3	1	1
Sipes, f	2	3	1
Brown, c	1	3	2
Huntsman, g	0	1	3
Green, g	0	1	3
Johnson, g	1	2	2

Totals	7	11	12
Springfield (16)	G	FG	FT
Stephens, f	0	4	2
Davis, f	0	0	0
Flummfelt, g	0	0	0
Newman, f	0	0	0
Baker, f	0	0	1
hilbriPck, c	1	1	3
Robinson, c	0	0	2
Berry, g	0	0	1
Huffaker, g	0	2	2
Frye, g	2	3	1
Downing, g	0	0	0

Totals 3 10 12
Referee—O'Sullivan, Missouri.
The box score of Saturday's game:

Maryville (31)	G	FT	F
Bird, f	2	0	2
Wright, f	0	0	0
Sipes, f	1	0	0
Green, f	0	0	0
Waggoner, f	0	0	0
Brown, c	3	2	2
Huntsman, g	1	3	1
Johnson, g	0	0	0
Zuchowski, g	0	0	0
Shrout, g	0	0	0

Totals	13	5	5
Miners (25)	G	FT	F
Ellis, f	2	0	2
Lange, f	0	0	1
McGregor, f	4	2	1
Clayton, f	0	0	1
Prange, c	0	0	1
Pfeifer, g	5	1	0
Busch, g	0	0	1

Totals 11 3 7
Referee—Roy Newsom, St. Louis.

Dartmouth made \$36,609 on football last season.

In the Spotlight



John "Irish" Zuchowski, a sophomore who graduated from St. Joseph Christian Brothers high school. John is the fastest man on the squad and one of the most aggressive men that has been seen on the Bearcat team for several years. John should make quite a place for himself in Maryville athletic records before the end of the next two years. He is a letterman in football.

Intramurals Begin to Show Where the Strength Lies

Play in intramural basketball games during the week finds the Puritan Club as certain winners in the Jackrabbit League, with Gray's Basketeers and the Football Skunks still tied for the lead in the Wildcat League. The Skunks kept to their winning ways as they defeated the Newman Club by a 21 to 10 score. Cox was high scorer for the Skunks and Palumbo looked best for the losers.

The Gexbirds kept the Sigma Mus in a tie for the cellar position as they beat them 29 to 19. This game was very close until the start of the last quarter, at which time the feathered men hit the basket from all angles of the court. The Person brothers, Paul and Harold, looked best for the Fratmen with Geyer and Tabor playing good ball for the winners.

The contents of the dope bucket were lowered again this week. Crow's Mules were again the victims as the Flunkies rose to towering heights to defeat them by a count of 17 to 15. This ruined any chance for the first place that the Mules held. Lawrence was high

point man for the Mules and John Cox made 13 of the Flunkies' 17 points. It is authentically reported that Manager Crow seriously considered calling the fire department to cool him off.

Gray's Basketeers kept their slate clean as they snowed under the YMCA to the tune of 44 to 3. Neil and Gray were the hot-shots for the Basketeers and Eberhart won the applause of the crowd as he sank the only field goal for the Y-men.

Harris' Ramblers had the first place props knocked out from under them as they lost to the Puritan Club, 26 to 22 in a game that required two overtime periods to decide the winner. The Ramblers led at the half, 13 to 8, and the score was tied at the third quarter. It seemed that the Harrismen had rambled to victory as they led by three points with less than a minute to play. However, Rouse sank one from center and Clabaugh contributed a free throw to tie it as the regular playing time ended. Garner added two points for the Ramblers and Hunter responded in like manner for his team to leave it 22-all at the end of the first overtime. Hunter again dumped in a two-pointer and Waterman put the game on ice as he sank a short set-up with seconds remaining in the second overtime. Hunter's spectacular shots stole the show for the Puritans, with Roberts' 11 points and Link's floor work looking best for the Ramblers.

Bolin's Wildcats forfeited their scheduled game to Barrett's Oilers.

Taylor's Hawkeyes lost a thriller to the Hash Slingers' Union, 18 to 17. The Hash Slingers started with a bang and held a 12 to 6 lead at the half. The Hawkeyes steadily cut away at the lead but lacked the final punch that was necessary. Morrow was the high scorer for HSU and Shisler looked best for the Taylor men.

Rockhurst Is Again Victim of Bearcats

Coach Wilbur Stalcup's Bearcats evened the count with the Rockhurst Hawks with a decisive win of 40-28 in a game played on the local court Tuesday evening. In the game played, earlier in the season, the Bearcats were held to a two-point victory margin by the Hawks. Last year the Hawks took both games from the Green and White quintet.

Maryville, paced by Roy Brown who gathered twelve points, although he was relieved early in the game by Green when three fouls were called on him, and didn't re-enter the game until late in the

DOPE BUCKET

By J. O. KING

Taken from the *Warrensburg Student*—"Rebounds of the Maryville game; Roy Brown, who the Maryville coach is grooming for the All-MIAA pivot post, was held to two field goals and a charity throw. There has been considerable talk of the tallness of the Warrensburg team, but Maryville's team's total height was only 1½ inches less than that of the Mules. And there was little evidence of the small-pox vaccinations affecting the playing of the Bearcats. We noted a few of the players had bandages on their arms."

It is funny they did not note that Orval Johnson was not on the trip at all—and that in the game here only five men played and were able to go the whole route, while there Sipes and Huntsman, who had been in bed for several days before the game, were unable to play much more than half of the contest.

Heard at the game with Rockhurst, "Hello, you bench warmers"—well listen, little fella—(and the man who made the above statement is one of the best physical specimens in school), if you had nerve enough to come out for any kind of athletics or even if you were a debater, or sang in the choir, or did anything but make wise cracks at some one who does try to do something besides flunk—then you wouldn't have nerve enough to call someone a bench warmer—try something sometime, you might then have cause to talk.

Rolla has won two games since entering the conference last year—but let's not kick that underdog any more—we're glad you won Miners—but we're more than glad that it was Springfield that you beat.

Speaking of Springfield, I see they are griping because they only get to work on the outside track two or three days a week because of bad weather—well, we have no indoor place to work either and there is some 42 inches of snow on top of our track—and it is doubtful if it will be melted off by the first of March. So it is doubtful if Maryville will have much of a representative group at the MIAA indoor meet late in March. However, there is one thing certain, with weather permitting the Bearcats will be well represented at the outdoor meet to be held in Springfield late in the Spring.

second half. Brown was high point man for the evening.

Huntsman and Bird, forwards, gather three field goals apiece, while Huntsman added two charity tosses to his three goals. Johnson, playing one of his best floor games of the season, counted for two field goals and a gift toss. Green, Brown's understudy, played an excellent game throughout the fray, and added to the scoring as well as did Sipes and Zuchowski.

In a preliminary game, the Maryville Independent team defeated the B squad, 31-13. Walt Rulon sank six field goals for a total of twelve points to lead the Independents to victory. Townsend and Herschel Neil gathered three baskets apiece and a couple of charity throws to boost the total. Palumbo, Gates, Beasley and Kraft each sank a goal to help in their scoring column.

Next week the conference winners will be decided and all will be over except a few games to decide last and next to last place.

B. Floyd Wins Golden Gloves in This District

Benny Floyd, flashy amateur boxer of the College, brought glory to his school Tuesday evening when he won the finals in the featherweight (126 pound) division in the Kansas City Golden Glove tournament by defeating Louis Alcantar, of Joseph Aylward Post, favorite to win in this division.

In a semi-final fight, Chester Ellis from Haskell lost to the clever Bearcat fighter. Floyd had recently won the right to fight in the Kansas City tournament with a victory over Vic Deedom in the elimination tournament held at Conception College.

The boxer from Clarinda, Iowa, will go to Chicago to fight in the *Chicago Tribune* Golden Glove tournament. All expenses will be paid by the *Kansas City Star* in addition to the purple and gold robe given him by that paper and the Golden Glove emblem, set with a diamond.

A victory at Chicago for Floyd would entitle him to go to Cleveland to fight in the National AAU tournament and from there, fighters will receive tryouts for the Olympic team.

The College is proud to have such a fighting Bearcat as Benny among its students—a clean man in the ring as well as in his everyday life. For years Benny has trained and fought to establish himself as an outstanding boxer in his division. Slowly his hopes are coming to realization. So the College wishes to Benny Floyd, all the success in the world in his fights at Chicago.

GOVERNMENT SUBSIDY FOR COLLEGES POSSIBLE

Amherst, Mass. — (ACP) — There is a distinct possibility of a government subsidy for college aviation, in the opinion of W. D. Strohmeier, Amherst senior who made a request appearance before the House Committee on Military Affairs last week.

According to information Strohmeier received from Rep. John J. McSwain (Dem., S. C.), the committee is considering a bill to authorize the appropriation of federal funds for the encouragement of college flying, and provide for the formation of a junior air reserve corps made up of college fliers.

Strohmeier said he did not believe the bill intended anything resembling a regimented military organization.

Twenty out of 57 universities and colleges recently questioned report that they maintain motion picture service for about 5,000 schools.

Additional Sports on Page 7

Our Drivers Are Always "Johnny on the Spot"

161 Taxi



If You're Lookin' For Cookin' We've Got It

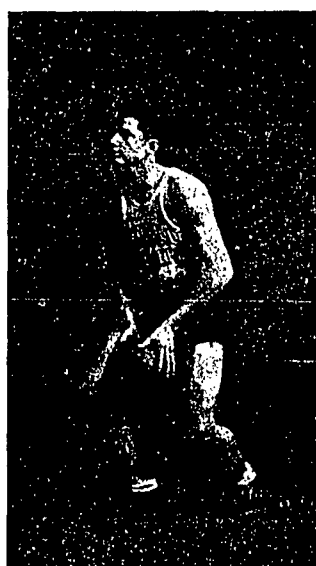
We Cook Anything From Chilli to Mince Pie Even Better Than Mother Used To

The Coffee Shop



"H" FISCHER

Two members of the Santa Fe Trails team as they appeared a few years ago in the Bearcat uniform.



LEO PRAISEWATER

The Northwest Missourian

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LOYALTY

When the Bears, Indians, Miners, Mules, or Bulldogs come to M.S.T.C. there is a great clamor made over the campus for all students to attend the games in order that we might show our support for our Bearcats. Special assemblies are held to show the students' responsibilities to attend the games and encourage our players on to victory. Yell leaders are chosen. Pep squads are organized, who make it their sole purpose to supply verbal encouragement to the home team. Bands play their loudest for their Bearcats. Orators, bursting with enthusiasm, pound into the very souls of the students their duty to the team and loyalty to their Alma Mater.

And yet—when we wanted to see the boys receive their sweaters and letters recently at assembly, it just happened that several of those lettermen were not present. It was a disappointment because we had looked forward to seeing the boys receive them. We feel that they owe us that much anyway.

It was reported that some of them were working, but we think they could have at least been notified, since all students are required to attend assembly, and more than that, to receive their merits for their good work for their college.

GEORGE WASHINGTON

Tomorrow—Saturday, February 22, 1936—the nation pays tribute, on his birthday, to the first president and to the father of the United States, George Washington. Probably no statesman of the land has received the praise and adoration from citizens through the years as has this first president.

Mr. Washington's branch of the family of Washingtons was established in the 16th century at Sulgrave Manor, in Northamptonshire, England. John Washington, George's great-grandfather, came to America in 1657 and established the new country's branch of the family. The family seat was selected to be a tract of land of 1,000 acres in Westmoreland county, on the banks of the lower Potomac river, Virginia. A new land grant of 5,000 acres farther up the Potomac was secured by John Washington in 1674 in association with Nicholas Spencer. This tract became the site of Mount Vernon.

George Washington was born on a plantation, now Wakefield, on February 22, 1732, the son of Augustine and Mary Washington. He lived the natural life of a boy on the plantation, and also on a plantation on the Rappahannock, opposite Fredericksburg.

Augustine Washington died when his son George was 11 years old. After certain family plans were complete after the death of the head of the house, George attended Henry Williams' school—

one of the best in the colony—and immediately became a leader in games and sports.

Before he was 20, George was grown and expert, having the ability to handle rough men—sometimes by force, but mostly by patience and power of his character. As a result, Washington held responsible positions in the English army—even at 23. he was commissioned colonel and commander-in-chief of all the Virginia forces.

About this time, certain coercive acts of Parliament infringed on the rights of Englishmen in America, and the Americans were ready to fight for their independence. As tension arose, American armies were formed, and George Washington was placed in command. Then they fought and won the American Revolution.

Then came one of the most critical periods in the history of the country—the test to see whether or not the thirteen states could govern themselves. Washington was the leader and was most instrumental in the federal convention which convened in 1787 to consider the revision of the Articles of Confederation—which later developed into the present United States Constitution.

The new government was launched on April 30, 1789, when Washington took oath as President in New York. Under this administration, the nation made numerous peace agreements, etc.

On Saturday, December 14, 1799, George Washington died, the results of a cold contracted while riding in unfavorable weather conditions. In accordance with his wishes, he was buried in the family vault on a hillside in Mount Vernon, overlooking the Potomac river.

It was a great thing for Washington to have saved the Revolution and to have achieved independence for the United States, but it was even greater for him to construct the framework of a new nation, to clothe the words of a new constitution with reality, and today this greatness is remembered. As the years have passed, he has loomed ever greater among the great characters the world has known. In 1932, Congress provided celebrations all over the nation to commemorate the 200th anniversary of his birth, but there is no memorial founded by law that can equal that memory founded upon affection and appreciation. It would be well that we had Washington's courage!

KIPLING WAS RIGHT

A number of years ago when Kipling wrote "England's being hammered into place," little did he dream that his words would be applicable today. With war impending between England and Italy, the English people do not know what their government intends to do. It has been reported that secret treaties have been made by England in her attempt to secure allies, just as she did in the World War.

The Oxford pledge, made by university students, in which they pledged themselves never again to support a government that would get the nation into war, is being ignored by the English government. It is our immediate concern as to England's future policy in international affairs. Our nation has no reason to support any nation in a war of aggrandisement.

RANDOM THOUGHTS

We wish to extend, at this time, our congratulations to four young women on this campus who have recently been honored. We refer to the four queens of the 1936 Tower, Doris Logan, Charlotte Leet, Helen Leet and Mary Gstrein. We feel that Ben Bernie has used good judgment, and we also feel sure that Bernie was sincere when he said that judging the four queens was the hardest thing he has attempted to do for a long time.

Tonight the Bearcats are scheduled to meet one of the strongest basketball quintets in the United States, the team which held the national basketball championship last year. The team of which we speak is known as the Santa Fe Trails. A great deal has been printed in cosmopolitan journals concerning this great team, and we can expect a great game on the court tonight. Two former Bearcats—"H" Fischer and Leo Praisewater—play on the Trails' team, so the game should be doubly interesting to students and former students of the College.

"GREENIE LAMENT"

I came to College to learn the ways
Of making a decent living;
And now to my sad dismay, I find
They're swipin' instead of giv-
ing.

I came to school to discover why
Professors wear screwy goatees;
I found out why: It absorbs the
shock,
And makes a more dignified
sneeze.

I came to school to learn the art
Of "pitching hilarious woo,"
But then I find it's a costly grind,
If you pitch it like some pitchers
do.

And here I sit on the woovers' bench,
Tired and all regusted;
I came to College to get a wife—
But now that plan is busted.

So now I guess I'll go back to the
farm,
And play with the dog and pony;
The thoughts of studying four
long years,
To me is a lot of baloney.
—ED RUSSELL.

The Music Goes Bla to Me

I hope that I shall never hear
A song more inane,
Than "The Music Goes 'Round
and Around"
It's driving me insane.
A song that I hear jangled all day,
And at night crooned with nasal
sound;
A song that's sung on station BLA
And also drummed out on XYZ,
How anyone could like it
Will ever be a mystery.
Poems are made by fools like me,
Only a moron could write such a
song. Agree?
—JACK ALSBAUGH.

What THEY Think

OF THE STROLLER

Hazel Lewis, freshman: I read the Stroller first, one's name might be there. It is quite interesting.
A. J. Whitters, freshman: I think it is O. K. as long as you can keep out of it.

Eleanor Taylor, freshman: I really think it goes too far sometimes.

Chub Carlson, sophomore: I look forward to the Stroller every week as I do to the daily newspaper every day.

Lois Steen, sophomore: I think the Stroller is the most read section of the paper.

Doc Wilson, junior: I think the Stroller is the life of the school.

Russell Dowell, junior: I don't think they get near enough gossip. Since it is a gossip column, and this is what the reading public likes, why not give them what they like.

Paul Scott, junior: I think the Stroller is all right. However, I think the writer of the Stroller is a pansy as he seems to be afraid of the scorn of fair maidens.

Morris Yadon, senior: Sometimes I think it is rather catty.

Helen Kramer, senior: I think a lot of it is unnecessary. But I like gossip so I read it.

G. D. Morrison, senior: I feel that Mr. Stroller means well but he is like too many other people, lazy. He doesn't stroll enough and is content to record only the dirty and mighty deeds of his own little group.

Phillip H. Stenger, sophomore: If you want the dirt and news read the Stroller, everyone else does.

Arizona State gridsters will play rugby during 1936 spring practice.

Trinity College students are petitioning for the abolition of chapel.

Views of the News

By EUGENE T. HUFF

Editor's Note: This newspaper does not necessarily subscribe to the following opinions.

Woman Fights for Rights.

Mrs. Abel Eaton, thirty-seven years old, who lost custody of her two children when a New Jersey court held she was "imbued" with atheism and communism, hoped today for a high court test of a wife's right to do her own thinking. She declared herself eager to fight "all the way to the supreme court," if she finds some organization willing to finance such a test.

The court ruled Eaton was entitled to divorce on grounds of cruelty, and also ruled the father had a right to have his children "religiously trained to his own faith and brought up as Americans." Mrs. Eaton said she is not a member of any church but asserted she is not an atheist, agnostic, or communist.

To the question, "Do you have any religion?" she said:

"Yes, I believe the impulse to do better and to be better is an inborn characteristic. I believe there is a guiding principle in the cosmos—you may call it God if you wish."

In regard to her political-economic outlook Mrs. Eaton said:

"I believe in a 'social democracy'—that the nation's resources should be controlled by the government as representatives of the people."

Child Labor Gains.

A four-fold jump in the number of "infant" labor permits issued in New York City during the last four months of 1935 indicates the pressing need for ratification of the child labor amendment to the constitution.

This is the warning issued by the National Child Labor Committee to the New York legislature, in its appeal for action on the measure. Last year it was turned down.

More than 5,000 Gotham children under 16 years of age were granted work licenses in the last third of the year, the appeal points out. "In striking contrast is a reduction during this same period in the number of permits granted to 16-year-olds—a clear indication that younger children are taking jobs that last year went to older boys and girls."

Action Delayed on Amendment.

Final consideration of organized labor's proposal to amend the United States Constitution so that congress would have authority to enact labor and social welfare legislation was postponed by the recent meeting of the Executive Council of the American Federation of Labor until its spring session. The council authorized William Green, president of the A. F. of L., to formulate the amendment and present it to the council at its next meeting.

The 1935 convention of the federation directed the council to have an amendment prepared designed to overcome the limitations which the supreme court of the United States, in its decision declaring the National Industrial Recovery Act and the fair practice codes established under it unconstitutional, said the constitution imposed on congress.

Alexis Carrell, Nobel prize winner, will teach at the University of California during the spring semester.

A permanent national youth program to replace NYA is provided for in a bill now before Congress.

Social Events

Sigma Sigma Sigma Pledging Service.

Alpha Epsilon chapter of Sigma Sigma Sigma held formal pledging ceremony Wednesday evening, February 12, at the home of Mrs. Forrest Gillam, patroness, 715 Franklin Place. The following girls were pledged: Elizabeth Ozenberger, St. Joseph; Doris Hiles, Burlington Junction; Alice Margaret Ellenbaum, Stanberry; Josephine Nash, Red Oak, Iowa; Claudia Swinford, Burlington Junction. Actives present were: Mary Peck, Jean Montgomery, Helen Kramer, Charlotte Clapham, Margaret Humphreys, Beatrice Leeson, Dorothy Sandison, Louise Gutting, Virginia Lee Danford, Florence Petersen, Mary Jane Newlon, Florence McIntosh, Mary Allen, Maxine Daniel, and Edwardena Harrison.

Following the ceremony refreshments were served and the new pledges entertained the actives by singing and giving recitations.

Faculty Women's Club Met Thursday.

Eager for an evening's relaxation, free from the cares and trials of the class room, a dozen members of the Faculty Women's Club met Thursday evening with Miss Miriam Waggoner and Miss Marian Kerr as hostesses at the E. W. Harriman home on West Third street where Miss Waggoner resides.

Bridge was the entertainment in which this select group indulged. Miss Dora B. Smith was announced the holder of high score for the first half of the club's year.

Bouquets of marigolds formed centerpieces for the tables. Other decorations were in red and white, St. Valentine's day being their theme.

Guests were Mrs. E. W. Harriman and Miss Nell Blackwell.

Other guests were Miss Blanche Dow, Miss Smith, Miss Chloe E. Millikan, Mrs. Albert Kuchs, Miss Mary Keith, Miss Waggoner, and Miss Kerr.

Alpha Sigma Alpha Formal Pledging Service.

Ten women were pledged at the formal pledging service of the Phi Phi chapter of Alpha Sigma Alpha sorority, Wednesday, February 12. The service was held in the sorority rooms at the home of Mrs. Lula Hulet.

Following the pledging the members enjoyed a social hour. Those pledged were: Belva Goff, Charlotte Smith, Hazel Lewis, Ruth Ellen Bennett, Dorothy Wort, Virginia Ann Place, Mildred Elliott, Emma Jean Corrington, Dixie Elliott, and Virginia Sifers.

Addresses International Relations Club.

Frances Russell addressed the International Relations club on the subject, "Social Conditions in the Philippines," at its regular meeting in Social hall last night. Miss Russell has lived in Manila for many years where her father is a civil engineer in the employ of the government. Following her talk, the group questioned her about the social and economic consequences of Philippine independence, both to the United States and to the Filipinos themselves.

Pi Epsilon Pi Line Party.

Pi Epsilon Pi, social sorority, was entertained February 13, with a line party at the Missouri theater. After the movie the party went to the Granada for treats. Charlotte Smith and Miss Hildred Fitz were hostesses.

Present were Mrs. W. J. Mont-

gomery, sponsor; Elizabeth Johnson and Maxine Holt, pledges; and Betty Bosch, Dorothy and Mary Henderson, Annabelle Hull, Louise Hunt, Charlotte Leet, Rae Louthan, Jean Montgomery, Dorothy Nell Moore, Alyce Marie Sturm, Elise Salmon, Merowee Sturm, Berneta McKee, Helen Gaugh, Hildred Fitz and Charlotte Smith, actives.

Residence Hall Valentine's Day Dinner.

The women of Residence hall enjoyed a Valentine's day dinner last Friday evening. A beautiful bouquet of flowers was used for the centerpiece of the head table. Every table was lighted by candles, and a strip of red crepe paper led to every place. A candy heart was attached to the end of each strip. Much entertainment was provided by valentines, which were at each place.

Aletha Wharton was chairman of the decoration committee.

Householders for Men Organize Association.

Fifteen householders who have rooms for men students, met last week for the purpose of forming an organization. They discussed problems of organization, prices, and standards to be maintained. Mrs. Ed Egley, 401 West Fourth, was elected temporary chairman, to serve until the permanent organization can elect officers.

Newman Club Valentine Party.

The women residing at the Newman Club gave a semi-formal dance on last Thursday evening. The dance was a Valentine's day dance and the decorations were in keeping with the event. The house was decorated with cut flowers and red hearts, and the refreshments were also in keeping with the occasion. The refreshments served consisted of cake and sweetheart ice cream. Misses Kathryn and Margaret Franken were chaperones of the dance.

The party was planned by the social committee of the house whose members are Pauline Gallus, Elaine Bender, Beth Weaver, and Mary Timmons. The guests of the girls were Eugene Huff, Frank Barker, James Bryant, Bill Maloy, Densil Cooper, Donald Dowling, Jack Forrest, Wayne Harrold, Robert Phipps, Marvin Good, Joe Whitaker, and Harold Wilson.

YWCA to Invite St. Joseph Y to Major Entertainment.

Members of the YWCA met Tuesday evening in Room 103 for a short meeting. Monica Lash, president of the organization, was in charge of the program.

Evelyn Badger led the devotionals, after which the group sang several hymns. Pep songs provided the atmosphere during the rest of the meeting.

Plans are being made to extend invitations to the YWCA of St. Joseph to the major entertainment of the Spring quarter, March 12.

Dr. Painter Entertains Class in Shakespeare.

Dr. Anna M. Painter, chairman of the College department of English, entertained members of her class in Shakespeare with a dinner at her home, Friday, February 14.

Students attending the dinner were: Monica Lash, Virginia Lee Danford, Ethel Field, Estelle Dack, Edna Mary Monk, Anita Aldrich, Dayle Allen, Evelyn Hunt, Harry Lyle, Warren Crow, Ford Bradley, and Helen Kramer.

Columbia's class of 1935 is 75 per cent employed.

Assets of Temple University,

Philadelphia, have risen six million dollars in ten years.

Billy Kent, a graduate of the College in the class of 1935, told

in a letter to Miss Lair, of his work at Randolph Field, Texas, known as the "West Point of the Air," where he is learning as a flying cadet. Mr. Kent has been at

Randolph Field since last year, and has begun his solo work. He recently visited the historical Alamo in San Antonio. He is required to speak Spanish much of the time.



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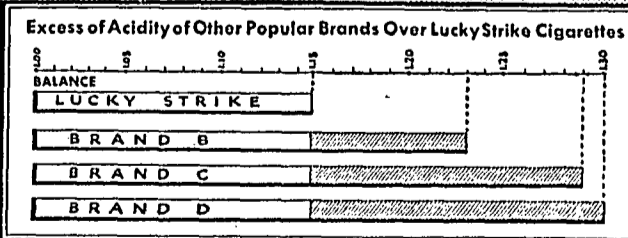
A LIGHT SMOKE OF RICH, RIPE-BODIED TOBACCO

Luckies are less acid. One of the chief contributions of the Research Department in the development of A LIGHT SMOKE is the private Lucky Strike process, "IT'S TOASTED." This preheating process at higher temperatures consists of four main

stages, which involve carefully controlled temperature gradations. Quantities of undesirable constituents are removed. In effect, then, this method of preheating at higher temperatures constitutes a completion or fulfillment of the curing and aging processes.

Luckies are less acid

Recent chemical tests show* that other popular brands have an excess of acidity over Lucky Strike of from 53% to 100%.



*RESULTS VERIFIED BY INDEPENDENT CHEMICAL LABORATORIES AND RESEARCH GROUPS

Luckies - "IT'S TOASTED"
Your throat protection - against irritation
- against cough

Titleholder of College in Ag Department

There are, in all, nearly one thousand students in our College, but of that thousand there is probably only a very small fraction who know that the College farm has something more than a few acres of dirt, some barns, fences, implements, and some laborers.

The point that we wish to drive home to the reader is that there is reason to be proud of the College farm because of the fine livestock that is being cared for there.

In all the fine herd of Jersey milk cows that the College owns, there is one who is finer than the rest. This cow, Gay Miss by name, is the highest ranking cow in the College herd. Gay Miss, according to the records kept by the agriculture department at the College, has produced in the last twelve months 11,541 pounds of milk, including 602 pounds of butterfat. This, according to Mr. R. T. Wright of the agriculture department, is a good record for any cow and it is the record for the College herd.

In addition to this excellent record, the cow presented the College with twin calves on Christmas day.

The record, however, in order to be official, must be kept by the Missouri cow testing association, and the College has been doing the testing and the other work connected with keeping records of the cows.

So, if you wish to see a good cow, all that is necessary for you to do is go to the College barn some time and the title holder will be shown to you. Don't be afraid to go because if you wish to know your College you must see the farm, too, for it is a part of the College the same as the gymnasium, especially for those who are majoring in agriculture.

Music Department Features Assembly

The College department of music was in charge of the regular weekly assembly held in the auditorium last Wednesday morning.

President Uel W. Lamkin opened the program with the reading of scripture, a prayer, and the reading of announcements. President Lamkin introduced Mr. La Verne E. Irvine, chairman of the department of music, and he in turn introduced the other numbers on the program.

Led by Mr. Irvine, and assisted by the College brass choir, the student body sang "Alma Mater," and "Annie Laurie." For the group singing, a slide, upon which were printed words and music of the songs, were flashed upon a screen.

Following the group singing, Ilene Boyd, freshman, played a piano solo. Mynatt Breidenthal, freshman, then played a trombone solo, "My Heart at Thy Sweet Voice," from "Sampson and Delilah." He was accompanied by Helen Gough.

The program concluded with the assemblage singing, "Battle Hymn of the Republic."

Riley Davison, former Maryville College basketball and baseball player, was married in Olathe, Kansas, to Miss Ruth Bernice Whitacre, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John L. Whitacre, 100 West Seventy-eighth street terrace, Kansas City. Davison is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis R. Davison of Rosendale, Mo.

Mr. Russell Hamilton, who was a graduate of the College in the class of 1926, is now located in Brooklyn, N. Y., representing the Cook Paint and Varnish company. Mr. Hamilton was formerly with the same company in Kansas City, and from there he was transferred to Detroit, Michigan. From Detroit, he went to Brooklyn. He has a life membership in the College alumni association. Mr. Hamilton married a former College student, Miss Dorothy Dow.

Ping-Pong Tourney Now in Full Sway

The annual Intramural Ping-Pong tournament is now in progress at the College gymnasium. A record field of entries has been received in the singles division, and in the new doubles event, eighteen teams are entered. The tournament is bringing together the best class of ping-pong players that have ever appeared here.

Harold Person, the defending champion, is the favorite among the fifty-nine singles players. He plays a steady, cautious game that is difficult to meet. Harry Lyle, last year's runner-up is still in the tournament, and will give opponents plenty of grief. Other veteran players still in the running are Morrow, Crow, Rulon and Coverdell.

There are several newcomers in the event who are expected to cut quite a figure. Among these are Hurlbutt and Lewis, two Iowa products. Paul Person, brother of the champion, Saylor and Gailewicz, of the faculty, are also showing good form.

There are only about four doubles teams that are expected to have a good chance to win. The King-Rulon combination is perhaps the best. In the lower bracket with these we also find H. Person-Steinmetz and Palumbo-Crow. Hurlbutt-Morrow appear to be far the best in the upper bracket.

The tournament should prove very exciting, and some great matches should be played before the ping-pong champions are crowned for the year 1936.

Softball Here--Some Day

Despite the fact that the thermometer has been hanging around the zero mark, and a thick blanket of snow is covering all the ground, don't forget that softball season is approaching. Though the rude elements are in dominance now, have no fear, the time will come for this very popular diamond sport.

This article is merely to serve as a warning for you to be organizing an intramural softball team. For as always, "to the early bird goes the worm." Some managers are already enlisting material, and it is time for all to begin to gather their players about them.

Softball is perhaps the most popular intramural sport. Last year nine teams participated in the league which was won by the Puritan Club-Midgents in a game over Crow's Mules. The Sigma Taus will present another strong club. The Sigma Mus should do well with Hal Bird, the league's best pitcher, again tossing the ball for them. Lester Brewer is re-organizing the Puritan Club. Virgil Gex will again put the Gexbirds in the field and will undoubtedly be a real contender. Other clubs should be organized and there should be an eight or ten-club circuit at the least.

So you men who feel you have managerial ability and who like to play softball, get to work, organize your team, and make the Intramural Softball League a big success this spring.

GAS HOUSE FIRE!!!

(Written the morning of the gas-house fire by one of THE MISSOURIAN's staff reporters)

The first thing I heard the morning of the great fire-scare, Tuesday, February 18, was someone calling "Sutton! Sutton! Get up and get out! The gas house is on fire!" I'm not known by that name, but I groaningly got up and turned on the light. I started to put on my coat, then decided I might as well take a couple of minutes to dress. (I can get up, dress, and be in line for breakfast in three minutes). I did, even to overshoes, stocking cap, and extra sweater. I could not decide whether or not to leave.

After a while Miss Campbell told us to leave or to stay at our own risk. I thought, "It that's the case, I'll take a few clothes along." I went to my room, sorted out my best clothes, and dumped them into a suitcase. My typewriter cover refused to go on in the prescribed manner, so I tucked it and the typewriter under one arm, took my suitcase in the other hand, and started out.

I did not get far . . . came back . . . decided to go to bed, but put my clothes away first. By that time somebody said there was just as much danger as ever. I put on my coat again, and ran around looking at the fire and wondering whether or not I'd better get excited.

Some of the women had packed as many as three suitcases, some had no clothes except a coat and maybe shoes over sleeping garments. One woman was carrying her good shoes and a coat hanger. One picked up a hat, said, "I don't like it anyhow, let it burn," and threw it down. One sleepy young lady, when told to get up and asked where her clothes were, said "I don't know, do you?"

Some had blankets, dresses, or most anything in reach, hung over an arm. One had a note book, and somebody reported seeing books strapped together. Some left so fast their friends could not keep up, and some did not awaken until the excitement was over.

Some just watched the fire, and others wavered between leaving and staying, consequently really did neither. Some left, came back to dress, and left again—some didn't.

Now I hear all sorts of tales—some are sure they were on the verge of being blown to bits and scattered over the town. I can see no sense in that. If it was the country, so the bits would be good for fertilizer, it might stand to reason, but what would be the use in town?

Some girls were highly disgusted because they were aroused, and the gas tanks did not really blow up. Any how, more girls got to breakfast this morning than have ever managed to rise that early before—except possibly on "roll" morning. No Residence Hall woman can use the good alibi that she overslept this morning as an excuse for being late to an eight o'clock class. One girl, to my personal knowledge, said it was the earliest she had ever arose. One said it had been a long time since she had seen the sun rise. I think that is worth getting up to see, even at 15 degrees below zero.

What annoyed me most was the loss of my purse. I am now broke so flat that I bounce, unless some kind soul returns it to me. I spent

several minutes hunting my last precious fifty cents, carefully placed it in my purse, and calmly proceeded to lose the purse. It would not be so tragic, but I really have no more. I could stand that, but my favorite comb also occupied space in my darling purse. Well, such is life. I expect I'll recover in time.

(I wrote this before and at breakfast, after dinner my purse was returned to me, even the peppermints intact.)

Another Contest For Art Students

A scholarship competition open to all art students in the United States, with the exception of those living in New York City, will be held at the Art Students' League of New York on April 22, 1936.

Ten scholarships will be awarded to the applicants whose work shows the greatest promise. Work in any medium of Life, Antique, Portrait, Landscape, and Illustration may be submitted.

The Student Aid Committee desires to obtain the most comprehensive knowledge possible of the student's ability and for that reason the following conditions should be observed:

1. Life drawings on full size charcoal paper—19x25.
2. Sketch book or loose leaf sketches.
3. Compositions (in any medium).
4. Paintings and other material at hand (to be sent flat and unframed).
5. In regard to sculpture, photographs may be submitted and drawings as stated above in 1, 2, and 3.

Work must be received at the office of the Art Students' League not later than April 10, 1936, and must be sent with return express or parcel post charges prepaid. All work sent is at owner's risk.

The scholarship awarded will carry with it free tuition in any two classes of the League during the season of 1936-1937. The jury will consist of the Student Aid Committee and the Board of Control of the Art Students' League of New York.

Application blanks to be filled out by each entrant, which must accompany each entry, will be supplied upon request.

All letters and parcels must be sent to:
For Student Aid Competition
Art Students' League of New York
215 West 57th Street
New York, New York.

THE NORTHWEST MISSOURIAN press club will have its regular weekly meeting this afternoon at 4 o'clock in Recreation Hall.

THINGS OF BEAUTY

A cherry orchard in full bloom with bees humming through it in the sunshine.

The majestic grandeur of tall pine trees depicted as silent sentinels of a great mountain forest.

A male cardinal on a carpet of fresh snow, encircled by a flock of busy, slate-colored sparrows.

Stately spruces mantled in clinging white snow. The rising sun painting the lofty tops a beautiful salmon pink, and a soft blue sky completing a transient bit of color.

Customs in Other Worlds

The following story, entitled "Customs in Other Worlds," was written by Francis Hollenbach, a student at Conception College, Conception, Mo., and published in last week's issue of *The Morning*

Star. We believe you will receive real enjoyment and probably learn some astronomical facts from reading the article which follows:

Dear old "Mother Earth" is quite a planet. With twenty-four hours a day, thirty days a month, and three hundred and sixty-five days a year, why shouldn't she please us. But, what about the other planets? Are they desolate, with no human life on them? Could it be that God favored only the earth with living animals and plants? Why should he? It doesn't seem reasonable that there should be only one planet in the whole universe of thousands of planets to be bedecked with living things. One sees no reason why some of the other planets which have an atmosphere could not be peopled. Perhaps when we develop larger and better telescopes we can discover if the men of Mars wear tuxedos to breakfast, or come in their lounging robes. Who knows, maybe they still wear fig leaves.

It may be that on some of the other planets men far more advanced than we are, look down on, or maybe I should say, look in on, us. Maybe instead of going to a picture show they just turn on the television and watch us. One wouldn't be surprised if this would be better than some of our movies. If someone from another planet should do this he would have a wide variety of scenes to choose from. For love, he would probably focus the television on Niagara or Hollywood; for murder scenes he would focus his machine on Chicago or New York; for a good cowboy picture the rodeo at Cheyenne would be a good place; and for a "look in" on industrious college students he would, beyond all doubt, focus on Conception.

These people of other worlds may be giants in size and dwarfs in mentality, or vice versa. They may be at approximately the same stage of development as we are, or still they might be developing from the first cell on their planet which was but lately put there by God to develop according to the evolution theory.

There would be some advantages and some disadvantages to living on the other planets. Take Mercury for instance, you would hardly get to bed before you had to get up, you would have only eighty days to do your year's work in, and you would have to wear an asbestos suit to keep from being cooked. One good thing though, you could cook an egg anywhere.

Think of a swell summer night on Saturn, with the breeze whispering through the trees, the nine moons shining down on you,—and, oh well, you know. "You can't be gay in a Chevrolet, all by yourself in the moonlight." The nights wouldn't pass so quickly there either.

It might seem quite a while for the old maids of Neptune to wait for leap year. One fears those one hundred and sixty-four years of one hundred and sixty-five days each would put an old maid well past middle age if she let many leap years go by without making a catch. There would not be any danger of indecency from wearing too few clothes, because by the time the sun's rays reach Neptune, a sleeveless, low-backed dress wouldn't quite suffice. One thing though, you would not have to buy a refrigerator. And even if you did the monthly payments would only come every thirteen and a half years. (Earth years).

The other planets may be better than the earth in some ways, but taking all things into consideration, most of us would rather spend the rest of our life trying to make both ends meet on our own dear earth.

WHY WALK?

CALL US

502 Taxi

The Stroller

Virginia Sifers and Jim Wells had another silly fight again and this time it was something about a torn coat. (Sounds like cave man stuff). But the usual thing happened, and now they are happy again.

One of the City Kids said that I didn't know the half of it. Now what did you mean, Miss Benson.

One of the self-styled intellectuals, A. Graves, was heard griping about bringing his gal friend to the "Scoop" and then some other bohunk dancing with her. Now, is that a nice thing for an intelligent person to gripe about? You should have discussed the affairs of the world with her and then she would have danced with you all evening.

Walter Wilson can really save time and energy now that the gal fren is staying at his home, due to the fact that her "Pater" has the smallpox and Dorothy had to leave home or stay in the house for about four weeks. Jimmy Stephenson moved out the same morning that Dorothy moved in. Now what was the reason for that, Jimmy?

Some funny language was heard at the "Scoop" and it was the "Baby Couple" again. At first I couldn't understand it, but the Key Hole Reporter told me what it meant, so here it is—"Goo Goo" Sifers, "Where is my po' little honey bunch? "Wa Wa" Weeda, "Goo Goo Goo." (Meaning, "Here I am, you sweet bunch of emotion.")

The Carlson-Sandison combination had a good time last Friday night even though they weren't together. "Swede" was at the dance with another gal while little Dorothy was seen at the Bearcat Inn enjoying herself with her numerous boy frens. A nice time was had by all.

Sure am glad that Lucille Mason got that "Ohio Frat Pin." It took a long time for her to get it, but like Cora Dean Taylor, she got her man.

Two of the Dorm girls received comic valentines last week and they thought that the valentines were from the boy ex-fren. (The Kirksville football hero). Later on both of the girls found out differently, but I haven't heard of an apology being sent yet.

I thought that Bill Maloy's theme song was "No Other One," but from the looks of things Sat. nite, there is some other one. Who did she stay all nite with, Bill? Perhaps she slipped in, in the wee hours.

I have heard that gentlemen prefer blondes and that may explain why Bonnie McFall was studying the art of wig making, the other nite.

Better take a tip from me, Belva Goff, and wear galoshes the next time you indulge in the spilling of cokes.

Our dear Editor has been going around singing, "I was in heaven last night," and I can't even get him to tell me who he was with the other night. She must have been a dinger.

Jack Wright, as an assistant Hash Slinger, knocked them cold with those goo-goo eyes of his, according to the K. H. Reporter.

Cora Dean Taylor was in 7th heaven, Thur. nite when Harold came. In fact she pranced the hall and parlor all evening and she has been in a fog ever since he left. Ain't love grand.

Surprises of the Week

Bill Maloy—Lucy Mae Benson
Swede Carlson—Mary Harmon
Red Good—Clara Ellen Wolfe
Max Seyster—Lucille Mason
Clark McDowell—Kathryn Minor
Ralph Merritt—Mildred Shades

Sun. nite in the Dorm parlor, Martha Mae Holmes was seen holding hands with the boy fren. Tsh! Tsh! and I thought that you never did such things, but only time will tell.

This poem is dedicated to my dear friend Flavel "Bill" Maloy.

You make hay
While the sun was bright;
I sowed wild oats
By the moon at night.
Your hay is stacked
In bundles neat;
But the lingering taste
Of oats is sweet.

This space () is dedicated to the couples who had to sit on the steps at the Dorm Tuesday night after the ball game. The steps were a little crowded too, until some of the couples were told to go home and it was only 9:30. Early hours for the Dorm to close.

The pictures of the Beauty Queens would have been better if the ugly mugs of Jimmy and "Romin" for Romance" had been kept out of the picture.

The following article was sent to me by an unknown friend to be published—so here it is as it came to me. So don't blame me.

—The Stroller.

PET AVERSIONS

The chizzelers who get in the extra 15 or 20 minutes of sleep "roll mornings" and casually steal into the line 10 or 12 places ahead of where they belong, hoping to get a sugar roll. *We hope they choke.*

The hashslingers who save back the best of everything for his girl and dishes out the food as if he were paying for it.

The "gals" who never feel called upon to clean the bathroom when it comes their turn. They burn us up.

The hashslinger who lets Liz and Cora Dean work him to save back sugar rolls for them. Hi H. R.

The adult-infants who never think it necessary to return an iron to the desk so someone else can have it. (We would so much rather spend our time going from room to room waking folks up looking for an iron. In fact, 'tis our favorite pastime).

The desk girls who give those vitriolic looks when they have to pry loose from their chair to do some little thing which falls within their stated duty, but which "gripes them to tears." Do you recognize yourselves, Murph and Fran?

Those hunks of meat loaf and the cake with the "vaselinish" sauce. Who would care if they forgot to serve those horrors?

The insect who gets the answers out of his notes on examination day. Crime surely pays since there is so much of the brand of stealing.

The instructor who invites cheating by leaving with admonition to "bring your papers to my office when you have finished," or perchance the one who studies a lesson for the next hour while the class "gets help" with their examination.

The assembly pest who won't listen and won't allow anyone else within a radius of six rows to hear what is being "dished out" from the platform. 'Twould be more polite to sleep if you don't care to listen—some enjoy a game of jacks, but it's rather childish, isn't it?

The debater who resorts to personalities weakens the strongest arguments.

The hoodlums who use library property (Reader's Guides) to stop up the cracks under the door east of the stacks so that they can be comfortable while the visit with the girl fren'.

The irresponsible nit-wits who drop scrap paper, candy bar wrappers, cigarette wrappers, etc, just wherever they happen to be when

they want to get rid of them. Civic pride will never mean anything to them—they couldn't define it if asked to.

Signed, Anon
Secretary to Association for
Needed Reform.

BAVARDAGE

So Excelsior Springs hasn't had enough punishment yet. Experience is the best teacher, so they say.

Suggest that boys drink less and have their shoes shined often-er.

Well, well, well, I just can't decipher this. Trouble in Paradise.

Fourth floor would be a nice place to hold a harmless conversation.

No harm done, and she may not be mud in your eye, but she may be sand in someone's eye. Not harming anyone, though.

I heard there was a fire at the gas house, but they tried to keep it quiet.

The barbers are still in business, but from the general trend of hair-dress, they won't be much longer.

At last she has the medal of honor. She deserved it and merit is always rewarded.

She seems to be in first Place. now.

Watt is this I hear about you? Seems strange that Tall Bert's clothes should be Bradley knit.

I guess she was just milling around on fourth floor.

Intermissioning seemed to be in general favor last Friday night.

Funny how she picks such appropriate times to feel so bad. I guess she couldn't take it this time because they took her away to a little white bed and let a nurse hold her poor little head.

Adieu—Adieu—Adieu
From me to you and you
Adieu—Adieu—Adieu.

Erman Barrett to Go to Los Angeles

Erman Barrett, for the past six years advertising manager of *The Daily Forum*, has accepted a position with the Compton Printing company in Los Angeles, Calif., in the capacity of sales manager. Before moving his family to the west coast Mr. Barrett will make a two-weeks' trip to eastern cities where he will contact advertising agencies and national advertisers in the interest of his employer.

The Compton Printing company is the oldest newspaper printers in the trade and circular printers on the Pacific coast, and is the largest business of its kind west of Chicago. Mr. Barrett will work with the national advertisers, developing printing for the company.

He will be required to make two or three trips to eastern cities each year, working that territory for the company. Mr. Barrett plans to move his family to the west coast in about two weeks. His wife was formerly Miss Geraldine Hunt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. V. O. Hunt of Ravenwood, and a sister of Mrs. V. O. Moore of this city. They have one child, a son, Morlyn. Mr. and Mrs. Barrett both attended the College.

Mr. Barrett is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ellwood Barrett.—*The Maryville Daily Forum*.

Mr. Ashton Wilson visited the College on Tuesday, February 11. Mr. Wilson was a member of the class of 1933. He married Miss Neola Carr, a former student of the College.

Mr. Wilson is principal of the Grayson, Missouri high school, and has been at the school for the past two years. He teaches industrial arts and general science.

Dizzy Dissertation

By HELEN KRAMER

THE GUM AGE

Though millions of years from now, little may be left of this present civilization; though buildings may crumble and turn to dust; though pavement may disintegrate and return to nature; though manuscripts may fall apart and prohibit translation, there is one thing on which we can depend—the one thing which will save our civilization from total neglect on the pages of history, and that thing is gum. For the most part, the American people are wholeheartedly "grinding away," literally speaking, and cooperating to make this thing a success. Their vigorously chewed wads of gum are being faithfully and abundantly strewn over the surface of the earth. Whether thoughtlessly ejected on the ground, or placed, by persons of superior understanding and intelligence who have taken the future of gum carefully into consideration that it might run less risk of disturbance, under theatre seats, gate-leg tables, classroom chairs, on baseboards, library books, or behind ancestral portraits and window blinds, the wads of gum are sure to develop into rock-like lumps of extraordinary endurance which will defy the elements at their severest, thereby providing vast areas of antique remnants for the coming archaeologists to speculate upon and interpret as they choose. Otherwise this period might have been referred to in the future as "The Lost Age," where as now by our cooperation and persistence we have insured the survival of our era under the

designation, "The Gum Age."

(Author's note: It is being requested by The Society for the Prevention of Misappropriation of Gum Wads that people, especially in large cities, do not throw their gum in ash cans where its irrevocable fate is the incinerator, or in the gutter where it will probably be picked up and swallowed by some uninformed urchin with no respect for posterity).

Statistics regarding the chewing of gum have been sorrowfully neglected but perhaps we are safe in saying that one person out of every ten in the United States chews a stick of gum daily, not counting children under twelve or people in hospitals and asylums. This gives some idea of the delight in store for future archaeologists.

The Gum Age! Can't you just see the ponderous volumes on library shelves entitled, "The Gum Age," and wholly devoted to that subject, and subdivided into, I. The Rise and Decline of Blow Gum, and II. The Triumph of Stick Gum Over Ball Gum and Bitter Struggles Involved.

It is to be hoped that future professors lecturing students on this, our twentieth century civilization, will help make the lesson more impressive by providing their class rooms with a number of skulls of the sort whose jaws move rhythmically up and down when properly hinged, which little touch of realism will not only stimulate appreciation in the most indifferent of students, but will be fittingly symbolic and reminiscent of the prolific Gum Age.

"Names---Faces ---Public Places"

By ALEX SAWYER

In room 302, scratched in a window pane, one can find these edifying words:

"Don G
H
Eng. 11A—I
Ikey"

They are not glaringly conspicuous, but anyone who cares to look cannot fail to see them. Now why should I be at all agitated?

There are decorations and initials much more conspicuous on virtually every chair in the room. Besides, it doesn't cost me anything. The window still keeps the cold out, and admits the light. The damage is not so great that the administration will consider it necessary to replace the pane. It doesn't cost anybody anything—so why rain all this fuss about it?

From what motive did the man scratch his name on the window? Was it from thoughtlessness, (which could hardly be considered a motive); is he one of those persons who is determined to do as he "damn pleases," or does he have a mania for publicity and knows no other way of getting it?

What is the difference between defacing public property and setting fire to it? The difference is only in the degree of criminal intent. A College man who thoughtlessly defaces public property, if left to himself, may in later years thoughtlessly commit a far graver offense. He is potentially dangerous to society now. The man who is determined to do as he "damn

pleases" has no social intelligence. He is anti-social. And if he wants publicity, he should be informed that window carving will win for him, not the approval, but the disapproval of his fellows.

We cannot eliminate all lawlessness—not even with the campus police force. In a group of seven hundred people, a few are certain to be "goners," past reformation. All we can hope to do is to reduce lawlessness to a minimum.

President Lamkin has asked for suggestions as to how the destruction of school property can be prevented. He realizes that the faculty is not, and should not be, a detective agency. It is the function of the faculty to teach, and not to discipline the students. I am certain that Dr. Miller prefers to be a director, rather than a disciplinarian. There are only a few regulations at present, and most of them pertain to academic requirements. I am certain that the student body does not want a host of restrictions.

The state should not be asked to use money appropriated for educational purposes to replace damaged property.

The editor of the *Corpus Christi Texas Caller* says that three college professors were fishing on the gulf stream. (Must have been a hot day).

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Quartet Here With Pianist Next Month

(Continued from page 1)

colorful voice, unusual in tenors, he has attained eminence both in opera and concert. Innate musicianship and dramatic ability modified by a unique personality, give his interpretations extraordinary depth and interest.

Helen Bickerton is among the American sopranos who have come rapidly to the fore during the past year. She is possessed of a beautiful quality of voice, with a natural sense of the dramatic. In America, Italy and France, she has had extensive training and experience. She is equally at home in recital, oratorio or opera. Hers is the art that makes a picture of everything she sings.

Constance Eberhart, contralto—daughter of Nelle Richmond Eberhart, who has written the words to so many of Mr. Cadman's compositions, has a voice that is of rare quality. Her upper voice is flush and florid and there is never any sense of pull or force. She gives her songs a certain dramatic quality which is most moving. Miss Eberhart is a member of the Chi-

cago Opera Company where she has scored tremendous success in many roles. One of Miss Eberhart's favorite roles is that of the witch in the Hansel and Gretel opera.

Newspaper Writes Story of Teacher

Miss Mattie Jo Payne, a former student of the College, now teaching in the Washington grammar schools in Washington, Missouri, is progressing nicely in her work, according to a newspaper clipping from the *Washington Missourian*. Miss Payne was a student under the direction of Miss Chloe Millikan last year.

Following is the clipping, in part, from the *Washington Missourian*:

The *Missourian's* Inquiring Reporter has decided that she'd like to go back to school, if she could start in at the first grade. That decision was reached after a visit to the first grade rooms at the Washington Grammar School, Wednesday morning, and viewing the various projects now being carried on by the first grade pupils.

On entering the first grade

room, taught by Miss Mattie Jo Payne, the reporter was interested in a work bench on which were saws, hammers and other tools. On asking the purpose of that equipment, the reporter was told it was used by the students in a Community Life Program in which the student is not only taught the elements of reading, writing and arithmetic, but is assisted in learning how the necessities of our modern life are supplied, is aided in developing habits of gaining information about his life, and is given an appreciation of the interdependence of people, the necessity of cooperation, and an understanding of the relationship between the home, school and community.

During reading classes, the students have read stories which led to a discussion of how houses are built, of what they are made, and how they are furnished. The students then decided that they would like to build a house, and the result is a miniature house built at their carpenter bench, papered, painted, and furnished with miniature wooden furniture, all made by the pupils. The girls not only learned the use of the saw, hammer and other tools, but made curtains, bed clothing and

other articles for use in the home, and studied correct combinations of colors for the various rooms.

Small easels equipped with a place for paints have been made by the children, and chairs made from orange crates are placed for them at the easels, while they paint pictures of various objects and scenes, learning at the same time how to spell the names of the objects, what they are, their use and how they are made. The first snowfall occasioned the making of a wall frieze of snow scenes, a feeding table for the birds, a sand table snow scene, and various other projects. The regular school fire drills led to a discussion of fire trucks, and the students are now working on a miniature fire truck which, when complete, will be an excellent reproduction of the modern trucks used by fire departments today. Scarcely a day passes but what a new project is not suggested by the first graders, and they are permitted to work them out during their handcraft periods and in their leisure time.

The teachers and H. G. Puyear, principal, are enthusiastic over the results obtained from this new activity program, and believe that it is aiding in the development of a broader and more efficient

personality of each child. Both Mrs. Desmond and Miss Payne agreed that the utilization of each child's experiences when he enters school, and the sharing of his experiences with the other students in cooperative projects is not only broadening each child's knowledge but is making his school work happier and more progressive.

Dictionary

Modulation—The change from the Doxology on the pipe-organ to the Battle Hymn of the Republic.

Chivalry—The high resolve of every man to protect every woman against every other man.

Scientist—A fellow who tries to discover life on Mars, but doesn't go in for much of it here on earth.

Love—When two people use the same piece of gum.

Freedom of Speech—usually interpreted to mean the privilege to tell the other fellow he's a liar, a thief, and an all-around ignoramus.

Ignoramus—The wife of a hippopotamus. This animal, when pursued, escapes its pursuers by climbing a tree, which it then pulls up by the roots.

The Call
for a Milder
better tasting
cigarette

